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March Availe main international Manager Frage W. Ster Wart N.1.2.2. English News

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A full week of news from the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta begins in Mon-

The Global Newspaper Edited and Published Printed simultaneously in Paris, London, Zurich, Hong Kong, Sangapore, The Hague, Marseille, Miami, Rome, Tokyo.

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PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JULY 16-17, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887

Greeks Identify Attackers

in Paris,

Government Says Frenchman Aided Assault on Ship

By Paul Anastasi New York Times Service ATHENS — The government announced Friday that investigations so far had indicated that two terrorists involved in the attack on a Greek cruise ship were killed in the incident. It said one of the tertensis was possibly a French stu-

Greek and Cypriot officials also

said they were examining evidence that another terrorist accidentally blown up during a related incident in Athens might have been the same person who hijacked a passenger plane in Cyprus in 1978. The Greek merchant marine minister, Evangelos Yannopoulos, said: "It is possible that two of the assailants died in the attack on the ship. Our investigations indicate that one of them was an Arab and

the other a young Frenchman." The Greek government issued a photograph of the Frenchman and identified him as Roland Vigneron, 23, Reuters reported from Athens. It said he died in the hospital after the attack.

In Paris, the Foreign Ministry said it had no evidence that any of the French victims of the attack belonged to the group that carried

[The body of a Frenchwoman was formally identified on Thursday night as Isabelle Bismuth, 21, who was earlier mistakenly identified as a guerrilla. She is now acknowledged to have been an innocent victim.]

be among five bodies remaining to be identified, is Zozab Mohammed, 21, the Greek minister said.

Eight tourists and one crew member were killed and 80 passengers were wounded in the bomb and gun attack on Monday on the cruise ship City of Poros. Passengers have said there were three assailants and they escaped in a high-ful intellectuals, he made no effort

on the same day, as they were transporting arms and explosives, apparently destined for the cruise

According to the Greek state-controlled radio and television networks, the Cypriot interior minis-ter. Christodoulos Veniamin, identified one of the two as the same person who had murdered an Egyptian editor and then hijacked a Cypriot passenger plane in 1978. The minister was among the hostages held by the Palestinian, and he based his conclusion on photographs.

Kiosk

Nicaragua Aide Will Leave U.S.

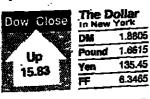
WASHINGTON (AP) -Ambassador Carlos Tunnermann of Nicaragua said Friday that he would comply with a Reagan administration demand that he leave the United States. Mr. Tunnermann's announcement came shortly before a State Department dead-

menia, the residents said. The actions are said to have On Tuesday, President started Tuesday, after Armenians in Nagorno-Karabakh voted to se-Ronald Reagan gave Mr. Tunnermann and seven other Niccede from Azerbaijan and unite araguan diplomats 72 hours to with Armenia. The government of leave. That order came in re-Azerbaijan in Baku, the capital, imtaliation for the earlier expulmediately declared the vote null and void, but Armenian residents sion of U.S. Ambassador Richard H. Melton and seven colleagues from Nicaragua.

General News

Pentagon leaders are split over a U.S. plan to alter the 1972 Page 3. ABM Treaty. Secretary of State George P. Shultz was optimistic after talks on Cambodia. Page 2.

Business/Finance IBM reported an 18.1 percent drop in profit for the second





But Armenians interviewed by telephone Friday complained that a blockade imposed by Azerbaijan had left the shops empty of fresh See SOVIET, Page 5



HITTING OUT — Seve Ballesteros, the British Open first-round leader, took a bogey on the third hole Friday. He shot a par 71. Nick Price took the lead. Page 13.

In Poland, Gorbachev Opted for Risk-Avoidance

By Jackson Diehl Washington Past Service

WARSAW -- Mikhail S. Gorbachev ended a tour of Poland on Thursday that in its lack of substance and highly orthodox style underlined the Soviet Union's con-The other assailant, believed to cern with avoiding upheaval in its volatile neighbor.

In a series of speeches to the Polish parliament and to shipyard workers, intellectuals and youth, Mr. Gorbachev broke no new ground in Polish-Soviet relations and scrupulously avoided the controversial themes of Polish domes-Two other Arab terrorists were spar the political elite out of its

before small crowds assembled by

Azerbaijan

Set Blockade

By Gary Lee

Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — Azerbaijan has imposed an economic blockade on the Nagorno-Karabakh Autono-

mous Region apparently in an ef-fort to force local Armenians in the

enclave to end their five months of

protests for greater autonomy, ac-

phone from the area.

cording to people reached by tele-

In Stepanakert, the capital of Nagorno-Karabakh, the Azerbai-

jani authorities are blocking the un-

loading of food from freight cars

and turning back planeloads of sta-

ples arriving from neighboring Ar-

at a standstill," Tass said.

by Armenians.

city is still on."

Is Said to

are pursuing the same goals of eco- performance must be at once disnomic and political change. He allowed nervous Polish authorities to orchestrate every "spontaneous" encounter on his tour with a heavy

NEWS ANALYSIS band that evoked the techniques of

Leonid I. Brezhnev or even Stalin. Finally, Mr. Gorbachev embraced the beleaguered Polish leader, General Wojciech Jaruzelski, with an enthusiasm that seemed calculated to bolster a regime battered by inflation, strikes and an

increasingly hostile public mood.

In a television appearance, the Soviet leader told Poles they were "lucky" that a man like General Jaruzelski had Instead, the Soviet leader stood stage of Polish history.

By George C. Wilson
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Iran released at the United Nations on

Thursday a transcript of what it

said were radio conversations be-

tween the cockpit crew of Iran Air

Flight 655 and air traffic control-

lers. The conversations portray the

airliner as climbing normally with-

in the commercial airline corridor

when it was shot down, rather than

diving toward the Vincennes in a

threatening manner as the Penta-

gon was studying Thursday night for authenticity but had not yet

verified or challenged, is the first

detailed document Iran has provid-ed in contending that the United

States had no reason to shoot down

the Airbus, which was carrying 290

bai in the United Arab Emirates.

ple from Bandar Abbas to Du-

[Iran dismissed on Friday as "a

kind of charity" President Ronald

The transcript, which the Penta-

gon has asserted.

party and police officials and have hoped Mr. Gorbachev's rule tion in Poland," said an opposi- sions, he spoke without notes or blandly repeated the formulation would open the way for real tion-minded Polish journalist. clear direction, rambling through that Poland and the Soviet Union change, the lackluster, cautious "Probably, he doesn't want to un- stock descriptions of his policies as

appointing and puzzling. How, General Jaruzelski's many opponents are asking, can a dynamic reformer like Mr. Gorbachev really believe that after seven years of stagnation and failure, the general is his best possible Polish ally?

Yet, for some Polish and Western observers, Mr. Gorbachev's behavior was the logical result of a which stability is the priority. Faced with a host of challenges at home and abroad and seemingly detached from the details of Polish politics, the Soviet leader appears

Iran Releases Record of Flight

the Airbus victims and said again that the attack was premeditated, Reuters reported from the United

Nations. The Iranian foreign min-

ister, Ali Akbar Velayati, said that

Mr. Reagan had avoided the issue

of U.S. responsibility and added,

reported he had

reached 12,000

feet at checkpoint

the crew's next to

last transmission.

If the Iranian transcript proves authentic, the central question will

become how the Vincennes Aegis

cruiser, the U.S. Navy's most so-

phisticated ship for detecting ap-

Mobet. This was

"We do not need mercy."]

The pilot

derstand it, he just wants to avoid if he had no theme in mind. His an explosion here. And ever since principal speech Monday to the martial law, the Soviets have seen Jaruzelski as someone they can count on to maintain order. From Moscow's point of view,

General Jaruzelski stands out as one of the few East European leadpolicies of perestroika and glasnost and has applied them to his own Kremlin policy toward Poland in country. And Mr. Gorbachev, at least, appears immune to the Polish opposition view that the general's reforms, although daring by Soviet standards, fall far short of what would be necessary to restore stato be betting on the general as the bility to a country that briefly tastman who can accomplish a single, ed real freedom in 1980-1981.

essential aim: keeping Poland qui-In fact, one undercurrent of the "It seems that Gorbachev entlack of preparation for his Po-For the millions of Poles who doesn't really understand the situa- lish audiences. On several occa-

ported the airliner as diving rather

Captain Will C. Rogers 3d, skip-

per of the Vincennes, partly on the basis of the radar track of the Air-

bus, concluded that the civilian

plane was hostile and fired two

Standard missiles at it when it was

9 miles (14.5 kilometers) away and

"The aircraft was not only on

steady bearing and closing, but had

gone up in altitude and was de-

creasing in altitude as it neared the

one missile when it was "at about

fran's transcript places the Airbus at 12,000 feet during its last

than climbing.

out of visual sight.

Mr. Gorbachev's schedule con-See POLAND, Page 5

counter the Democratic move.

Poland or Polish-Soviet relations.

Dollar Surges With Report on U.S. Trade Gap

By Stuart Auerbach

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The U.S. merchandise trade deficit widened in May to \$10.93 billion, a \$634 million increase from April, but it was the second best showing since August 1985, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

The report strengthened hopes

for a shift in the deficit pattern, and sent the dollar sharply higher on foreign-exchange markets. It rose

U.S. wholesale prices rose a moderate 0.4 percent in June. Page 7.

in London, then continued higher in New York.

The dollar closed in New York at 1.8805 Deutsche marks, up more than 2.5 pfennig from 1.8533 DM at Thursday's close, and at 135.45 yen, up from 133.25. (Page 11) In August 1985, the gap between imports and what U.S. companies

sold overseas was \$9.9 billion. The turnaround in the U.S. deficit pattern began in April. The expanded deficit in May re-

flected a surge in imports that overwhelmed a small increase in exports, the report said. The \$624 million increase was

well within forecasts. Secretary of Commerce C. William Verity called the May figures consistent with the trend toward a

lower trade deficit." The revised deficit for April was Sejm, or parliament, contained a \$10.3 billion. Trade figures are now well-crafted appeal to West Euroseasonally adjusted to ease wide pean opinion on disarmament issues but offered no new ideas about

period last year, while the trade deficit narrowed by 17 percent. Based on the figures for the first

five months, the trade deficit for the year is running at an annual rate of \$140.7 billion, a considerable improvement over last year's \$170.3 billion.

The figures represent a potential break in a six-year string of record U.S. trade deficits. It would also be the first improvement in the trade deficit in eight years.

William T. Archey, international vice president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, cited a 5 percent increase in manufactured goods in May from April and a 29 percent increase over the 1987 monthly av-

erage as good signs. "However, American appetites for imports also remained essentially unabated, even though manufactured imports dropped almost 7 percent over the previous month's level," Mr. Archey continued.

The improved trade position of the U.S. manufacturing sector has been reflected in the employment figures, where a growth of manu-facturing jobs helped drop the unemployment rate in June to a 14year low of 5.3 percent.

But Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist and executive vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers, cautioned that the United States was buying so many foreign products that "even with export numbers like this we end up

losing ground." "I think these trade numbers month-to-month swings that had show that the improvement in the been disrupting global currency trade deficit will be slow as long as and financial markets. Mr. Verity said exports increased rate of growth, sucking in imports 31 percent in the first five months that swamp our export improve-

of 1988 compared with the same ments," he said.

To Nixon, Texas Now the Key

By Gerald M. Boyd

WASHINGTON -- Former President Richard Nixon, in a confidential memorandum to Vice President George Bush's campaign aides, says that Governor Michael S. Dukakis has strengthened his presidential prospects in several ways by choosing Senator Lloyd Bentsen as a running mate. He offers suggestions on how Mr. Bush might

But Mr. Nixon also raises the possibility that

sharp ideological differences between the Massachusetts governor and the Texas senator might pose problems for the Democrats.

"Is it a dream ticket or a nightmare?" he asks at one point.

Mr. Nixon, who frequently offers advice to Republican politicians, predicts that the selection of Mr. Bentsen will not prompt a major backlash from black voters loyal to the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson and could prove popular among white

voters in the South and in urban states in the Mr. Nixon was narrowly defeated by a similar

1960. John F. Kennedy, wh was a senator from Massachusetts, selected the Senate majority leader, Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, to be his running mate. Mr. Nixon contends in the memorandum that

the selection of Mr. Bentsen nows makes Texas the big enchilada" and that Mr. Dukakis has several strong factors working in his favor in the state. They are, he says, the support of black and

Hispanic voters, the depressed Texas economy and the numerical advantage of registered Democrats. who are less likely to defect with Mr. Bentsen on the ticket. The former president suggests that Mr. Bush

should react in one of three ways: make another state - California - a central battleground by selecting its Republican governor, George Deukmejian, as a running mate; reassure conservative

former president.

See NIXON, Page 5

Dukakis Rejects Carter Mediation

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BOSTON — Governor Michael S. Dukakis has rejected a call by the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson for former President Jimmy Carter to help resolve the

day: "We don't need mediators." Mr. Jackson telephoned Mr. Dukakis as he edged away from confrontation with the man who will get the party's presidential nomination at its national con-

transmissions. The transcript See TAPE, Page 5

ship," Admiral William J. Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the morning of the incident. He said the Vincennes fired rift between them, saying Friits missiles when the plane was at about 9,000 feet (2,750 meters) and that the plane was hit by at least

> vention next week. Mr. Jackson said that he and

the Massachusetts governor "simply cannot win without each

"We can only win with each other," he said. "It is in our distinct advantage

other.

to find common ground," he said at a news conference as his bus caravan rolled southward toward the convention site in Atlanta. The feud was sparked by Mr.

picked Senator Lloyd Bentsen of

Dukakis's failure to inform Mr. Jackson directly that he had

"I called President Jimmy Carter," Mr. Jackson said. "because I have so much respect for

The suggestion to enlist Mr. Carter, who was defeated by

Ronald Reagan in the 1980 elec-

tion, was instigated by Mr. Jack-

son in a telephone call to the

Mr. Dukakis said Friday, three days before the start of the Democratic National Conven-

See CARTER, Page 5

in the enclave nevertheless consider themselves legally separated from Azerbaijan. Saga of a 17th-Century Poussin and Its Elusive Other Half



Reagan's offer of compensation for proaching aircraft, could have re-

A detail from one half of the long-separated halves of "Venus and Adonis" by the 17th-century French painter Nicolas Poussin. lenged A Latin inscription painted on the back, the "complete works."

By Souren Melikian International Herald Tribune

LONDON - Two sections of a mythological scene painted by Nicolas Poussin shortly after he went to Rome in 1624 will be briefly reunited Sept. 23 in Fort Worth, Texas, after having been separated since the 18th century.

One-half of the painting, "Venus and Adonis in a Landscape Near Grottaferrata," in which a

museum in Montpellier, France, since 1825. The other half, showing an aging, fleshy man reclining in the same landscape, likewise observed by a few putti as he extends a cup to a ferocious-looking dog, has been more elusive.

plump naked woman and a lightly clad fellow

are seen frolicking under a tree, has been in a

The second half surfaced only once at auction, in 1961 at the New York auction house Parke Bernet, Its owner, Everett B. Birch, a retired consultant who once dealt in 20th-century art from her gallery on Madison Avenue. has agreed to disclose her identity. She gleefully tells of the 15-year battle that

led to the rehabilitation of a painting that is central to the understanding of Poussin's work and its early development. By coincidence, the documented history of

each half begins with their acquisition at wide intervals by two French painters who were famous in their time.

The "Venus and Adonis" half found its way into the collection of François-Xavier Fabre, who turned it over to the city of Montpellier in 1825. At first, its authorship went unchalrevealed in the 1970s by a cleaning at the Louvre, might have been still visible. Reading "Agri Prope Cryptam Ferratam Prospectus a Nico" ("Landscape Near Grotta-

ferrata by Nico"), the inscription stops at the edge and is easily completed as "Nico [lao Poussinol." Other inscriptions of this type have been recorded on recognized Poussins, all from the Cassiano dal Pozzo collection. Moreover, a label on a stretcher photo-

graphed in 1926 - the label has since vanished - showed the painting to have been in the possession of the heirs of dal Pozzo, Poussin's early Roman patron. What seemed obvious by the early 19th century had been forgotten 100 years or so later.

In 1914, a German scholar voiced the first doubts. He was unable to accept it as a Poussin because he found no evidence of its existence in 17th-century documents.

A French scholar vigorously defended it a decade later, and the Musée Fabre in Montpellier ignored the German claim in its 1926 cata-

But, in 1958, Anthony Blunt, a famous Poussin scholar now better known as a Soviet spy, rejected it in an article and left it out of his "Critical Catalogue." The central group, Mr. Blunt explained, was

"un-Poussinesque" - meaning in effect that it differed from recognized Poussins of a later period. Jacques Thuillier, a Louvre curator and specialist on the 17th century, left it among the "attributed" works in his 1974 publication of

Ironically, by that time, evidence demonstrating its authenticity was available. Mr. Blunt bimself unwittingly put his finger on a vital clue when observing that the Montpellier "Venus and Adonis" and a picture reproduced in a 1961 sale catalogue - now known to be the other half — were from the same hand.

The second clue, in the 1695 inventory of the Gabriele dal Pozzo collection published in 1973, describes a Poussin "landscape at Grottaferrata" three times wider than it was high. It was literally a question of putting one and one together. This might have happened sooner had the Parke Bernet picture not been out of sight.

Nothing is known about its peregrinations before 1860, when the painter Hippolyte Flandrin acquired it in Rome. It passed into the hands of J.E. Bulloz, who married Flandrin's great-granddaughter and recorded the family account of the painting in a letter of Feb. 4, 1938. The document implicitly shows that the picture was cut up in Rome well before Mr. Fabre bought his half in the early 19th century.

In 1939, a German art historian, Walter Friedländer, who had often seen the Flandrin piece at Mr. Bulloz's photographic studio, wrote to the new owner. Vitale Bloch, to say that the painting was by Poussin. About 20 years later, Norman Fowler, a New York collector of 20th-century art, received the Poussin as a present.

Enter Everett Birch, then Mr. Fowler's adviser. The collector, uninterested in the Poussin. asked Mrs. Birch what to do about it. She

See POUSSIN, Page 5

Shultz, in China, Sees Accord On Path to Peace in Cambodia

By Don Oberdorfer Washington Post Service

BELJING - Secretary of State George P. Shultz, ending two days of talks with Chinese leaders, said Friday that the United States and China had forged a broad measure of agreement concerning a negotiated settlement and peaceful future in Cambodia.

Mr. Shultz described intensive discussions with the senior Chinese leader, Deng Xiaoping, and others regarding Cambodia as "very fruitful and worthwhile." He also said there was full accord on several points and that the two nations shared "rather similar views" on the issue of the Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge guerrillas.

U.S. sources said Mr. Deng strongly declared that China had no interest in promoting the nearly 10-year-long Vietnamese occupa-tion and war in Cambodia, which has been the focus of military and political crisis in Southeast Asia.

Various Chinese leaders have

to power by the Khmer Rouge in Phnom Penh. The rule of the blamed for a genocide that took the lives of I million to 2 million Cambodians.

Mr. Shultz said the United States and China agreed that Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the non-Communist former head of state, is "a potential principal person around whom a future government of Cambodia should be organized." Mr. Shultz said the two nations also agreed that Vietnam should withdraw completely from Cambo-

Mr. Shultz's discussions of another important item on his agen-da, recent and prospective Chinese sales of ballistic missiles to Middle East nations, did not appear to have been immediately successful. On Thursday, Mr. Shuliz asked

the Chinese foreign minister, Qian Qichen, to authorize more intensive discussions with the United States on the spread of the ballistic mismade it clear to Mr. Shultz that siles. Mr. Qian replied that he their backing for the Khmer Rouge would consider the proposal and was principally a measure to op- reply later. But there was no answer pose Vietnamese military force, to the Shultz request by the time

and that they do not back a return Mr. Shultz completed his talks in

China on Friday.
Mr. Shultz did not comment di-Khmer Rouge from 1975 to 1978 is rectly on a report that China already had consummated a sale to Syria of the M-9 short-range ballisic missiles, which has not yet been

> However, he did quote Chinese leaders as saying flatly that they had made no ballistic missile sales except for a previously announced supply of intermediate-range missiles to Saudi Arabia.

U.S. officials said that intelligence information available to the Shultz party did not provide any confirmation of the reported sale to Syria and that such reports seemed questionable in view of China's denials to Mr. Shultz.

U.S. officials have said that the M-9, which is capable of striking targets in Israel from Syria, is at least nine months away from promum range of 600 kilometers (375

After China was reported to have sold anti-ship Silkworm missiles to Iran, Washington last fail tempo-

Hanoi Finds Praise for China

By Keith B. Richburg

Washington Post Service HANOI — Vietnam appears to be making new overtures to China after nearly a decade of hostility that included a war and sporadic border clashes.

Instead of the usual references to "Chinese hegemonism." Vietnamese leaders have over the last few weeks struck a surprisingly conciliatory tone toward Beijing. Viet-cation, and more interest in PR. namese officials and journalists also have expressed envy at the rapid success of Chinese economic reforms under Deng Xiaoping.

head of the China department in the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry. "Vietnam needs peace to build the

He added, "We must try our best to normalize our relations with China and restore our historic solidarity.

The apparent shift toward China -comes as Mikhail S. Gorbachev, represented by Mr. Thach. the Soviet leader, also is trying to normalize relations with Beijing.

Mr. Gorbachev has asked to meet with his Chinese counterpart. In response to China's stated conditions for such a meeting, he has reduced Soviet troops at the Mongolian border, started a military withdrawal from Afghanistan and pressured Vietnam to begin with-

drawing its troops from Cambodia. Some analysts said the new tone in Hanoi appears to be part of Mr. Gorbachev's plan to normalize relations between the world's largest Communist countries.

Other analysts said the shifting tone in Hanoi reflects Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach's new attempts to shape a more sophisticated, less confrontational style of Vietnamese diplomacy as the country attempts to break out of its

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Theresiensir.) Further Info. coll Pestor Ro Stevens (089) 850-8617. PARTS and SUBURBS

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ZURICH INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH, English specifing, Sundays 11:30 c.m., Schonzengesse 25. Tel.: (01) 69 55 25.

New Tone May Signal the End of a Decade of Hostility pete for more Western trade and aid. Vietnam appears increasingly eager to reduce conflicts with its neighbors so it can concentrate more resources on rebuilding its

shattered economy. "In a number of areas of their foreign policy," a Western diplo-mat based in Hanoi said, "they've nam has begun reducing the numbeen displaying a lot more sophisti-Thach is bringing a lot more deftness to foreign policy."

Hanoi's leaders also recognize that as Vietnam begins phasing out "Normalization benefits both its direct military role in Cambo-nations," said Ngo Tat To, acting dia China is crucial to any political settlement that will keep the Khmer Rouge from returning to power in Phnom Penh. China is the main supplier of Khmer Rouge resistance fighters battling the Vietnamese-installed government.

[Vietnam confirmed Friday that it would take part in talks on settling the Cambodian conflict to be - a country long derided in official held in Jakarta on July 25, Reuters Vietnamese statements as the reported Radio Hanoi monitored source of most tension in the region in Bangkok, said Vietnam would be

The foreign minister will take part in the second phase of the talks, which will involve Laos, members of the Association of South East Asian Nations, and the four Cambodian factions - the Vietnamese-backed government in Phnom Penh and the three guerrilla forces, including the Khmer Rouge.

One specific action Vietnamese leaders have taken is to begin draft- however, relations between be ing a revision to their constitution and Hanoi soured as historic ani-

international isolation and com- China as Vietnam's sworn enemy. Ngo Tat To said the change was based on Vietnam's "actual situation and the international conditions in the world today.

In another sign of the shift, General Tran Cong Man, editor of the army newspaper Quan Doi Nhan ber of troops it has at its northern border with China. General Man said the border fighting has decreased dramatically in recent months.

Vietnam also has reduced its troop presence in Laos near the Chinese border, easing another ma-jor irritant to Beijing. Chinese-Laotian relations deteriorated in 1979 when Laos sided with Vietnam, its chief ally, during a brief but bloody Chinese-Vietnamese war. Vietnamese government and

party officials in interviews have also begun making favorable references to China as a model of economic and agricultural reform that Vietnam should follow. "We don't consider China as an

enemy. We can learn many good things from China," said Nguyen Van Phuoc, a deputy agriculture minister, explaining how a new land tenure system in Vietnam was partially patterned on the earlier, successful Chinese experience. China supported Vietnam with

military and economic aid during its long war against the U.S.-backed Saigon regime, which fell to the Communists in 1975. After the Communist victories in Indochina, that will remove all references to mosities flared.

Hanoi Agrees to Allow **Ex-Detainees to Leave**

Agence France-Presse

HANOI — Vietnam and the were freed in September and FebUnited States have reached an ruary, including former South Vietnam agreement in principle for former agreement in principle for former namese ministers, generals and col-Vietnamese political prisoners to onels. Most said that they wanted emigrate, a U.S. deputy assistant to join their families overseas. The secretary of state, Robert L. Fun- Interior Ministry says that those seth, said Friday.

Mr. Funseth said that the voluntary emigration program would begin within the next few months. although additional exchanges of views were still required.

Vietnam's deputy foreign minister,

Vietnamese government, plus a 3 U.S. Pilots Rescued 40,000 family members, who wished to emigrate to the United States, Mr. Funseth said. Vietnam says it arrested 500,000 people, including 100,000 officers

of the South Vietnamese Army, after Saigon fell to Communist forces from the North in 1975. Interior Minister Mai Chi Tho said recently that about 190 persons were still in

re-education camps.

Mr. Funseth said: "We are intersted in all re-education camp detainees and their family members who may wish to resettle in the United States."

"Of course, there were many thousands more who were in re-education centers," he added, "and we would expect that once this accelerated program starts, many more thousands would apply to re-

settle." A joint Vietnamese-U.S. state Beijing Praises ment read by Mr. Funseth stipulated that all detainees who went to Taiwan Decision the United States would be subject to U.S. laws.

The statement said that "the Juited States has not encouraged nor does it have any intention of encouraging or using released detainees to engage in illegal activities

hostile or harmful to Vietnam." Mr. Funseth said that in recent veurs about 1,500 detainees and close family members have been allowed to leave Vietnam and have

resettled in the United States. "We welcomed the amnesty of almost the last remaining detainees in September and February," he said. At that time, we expressed our wish to the Vietnamese government that all remaining detainees

would be released as soon as possi-

who are still being detained are "the most dangerous."

Mr. Co, the deputy foreign min-ister, said Friday that "we shall allow all those former detainees of re-education centers to be resettled He was speaking to reporters in abroad either in the U.S. or in any Hanoi after two days of talks with other countries which would accept

Tran Quang Co.

The United States had put forward a list of 11,000 people who collaborated with the former South

Mr. Co added that the two sides had agreed to hold further talks on outstanding questions. Then we shall start the program, he said. Mr. Co added that the two sides

> A Vieunamese ship rescued three U.S. Navy pilots shortly after their plane crashed into the South China Sea on Tuesday, and the ship was taking them Friday to Vietnam. The Associated Press reported from Manila.

A U.S. Navy statement telephoned Friday to news agencies by the information office at Subic Bay Naval Base in the Philippines said that Vietnam had informed the U.S. State Department that the three men were aboard the ship and were headed toward Vietnam.

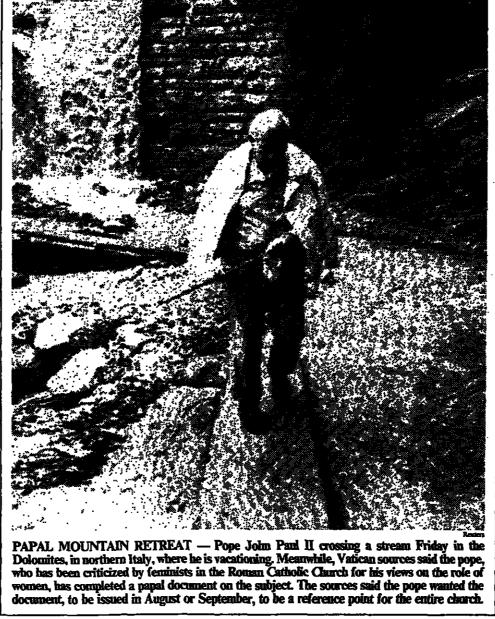
The pilots were returning from Singapore to the Subic Bay base when they sent a message that they were ditching their twin-engine jet near the Spratly Islands.

Agence France-Presse

BELIING - The Chinese Communist Party hailed on Friday the decision by Taiwan's governing party, the Kuomintang to reject independence for the Nationalist island and called for speedy reunification talks.

more favorably to the latest, more In a comment on the 13th Kuomintang congress, which ended Wednesday, the Communist Party privately that they expected little expressed its appreciation to the progress, at least until after the party for rejecting any independence declaration by the island. The People's Daily, the Commu-

nist Party newspaper, also ex-pressed regret that Taiwan had reaffirmed its "three no's" policy on domestic public opinion. Leftist student activists, who oppose Mr. China: no contact, no negotiation,



Promising Hepatitis Therapy

U.S. Study Says Drugs Removed Virus From 4 Patients

By Gina Kolata New York Times Service

NEW YORK - An experimental treatment for hepatitis B infection has apparently rid some patients of the virus and stopped viral replication in others, according to a

study published Friday.

That trial, now getting under "We think that if we treat porteation until the findings can be ed Friday as well as two other aptotally clear their infections." confirmed in larger trials, said the report was exciting.

The study comes after a decade

of research attempting, without success, to control hepatitis B infections. Up to now no treatment has proved so effective in curbing liver damage from chronic infection with the hepatitis B virus or in ridding the body of an entrenched

The virus can cause liver inflammation, cirrhosis and cancer of the

Many of those stricken with the capable of transmitting the virus to others through blood, shared necdies and sexual intercourse.

Another type of viral hepatitis, called hepatitis A, or infectious hepatitis, can also be transmitted by way of mouth or through contaminated food and drinking water. It is considered less serious because once contracted, a person becomes immune to this form of

By Fred Hiatt

Washington Post Service

stepped up its diplomatic courtship of North Korea on Friday with a

proposal for 1,000 students from

each nation to visit the other and

climb the two most revered moun-

tains in the North and the South.

The South Korean education

minister. Kim Young Shik, asked

his North Korean counterpart to

send a five-member delegation.

headed by a vice minister, to a meeting July 30 in the Demilita-rized Zone to arrange such an ex-

change and to discuss athletic con-

The proposal followed the pro-

posal made Wednesday by the

head of South Korea's Red Cross

Society for a resumption of talks on reuniting Korean families that have

been divided since the Korean War

ended in 1953. There have been no

direct and official talks between the

two Koreas since 1985, and they

have no telephone or postal com-

The South Korean proposals are

intended to give substance to a ma-

jor policy shift enunciated by President Roh Tae Woo earlier this month. Mr. Roh said that Seoul

would no longer try to isolate and compete with the North, but would

encourage trade and other relations

between the Communist North and

North Korea rejected Mr. Roh's

overture as a public relations ges-

ture, and there was no indication

that Pyongyang would respond

detailed offers. Seoul officials said

Sexul Olympics, which the North is

As a result, many observers

viewed the South Korean diplo-

matic offensive as largely aimed at

Roh's government and who back

boycotting, end in October.

the Western world.

munications.

tests between the two Koreas.

TOKYO - South Korea

study on hepatitis B, which in- in St. Louis, Missouri, who convolved treatment of 18 patients, ducted the new study involving had been known by scientists who prednisone and interferon, said the were encouraged by it and other four patients who did best had had evidence to start a much larger tri- their infections for the shortest pe-

proaches. "We are embarking on a new treatment at all, because the experiera," said Dr. Jules L. Dienstag of

mental treatments are risky and the Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School in effective in large studies. Boston. The new study, published in The Annals of Internal Medicine, in-

volved 39 patients with chronic infection with the hepatitis B virus, or serum hepatitis. Eighteen patients were treated for six weeks with prednisone, a steroid hormone, and then for 90

days with alpha interferon, a substance produced by white blood cells that enhances immunity but also kills viruses. The other patients received no treatment. In half of the 18 patients who were treated, the virus stopped rep- decreased numbers of white blood licating, indicating that the disease cells, which light infections, and

suggests that the virus has disappeared entirely. Dr. Robert P. Perrillo of the Veterans Administration Medical

have said they will march to the side government channels.

Seoul Widens Its Opening to North

meet with their North Korean

counterparts. A similar march

planned last month was failed by

Seoul, which deployed thousands

Mr. Roh's government, by

from taking such independent ac-

sire for unification, but cannot con-

of riot policemen.

The results of the preliminary Center and Washington University riods of time.

"We think that if we treat people way, will test the treatment report- early," he said, "we may be able to Most patients today receive no

> none has conclusively proved to be Despite the encouraging findings, experts advised that hepatitis patients not be treated until a large study confirmed that treatment

> was effective and worth the risks. Prednisone causes a flare of liver inflammation, which can be dangerous in patients whose disease is advanced.

> Moreover, interferon is not only but also has unpleasant and dangerous side effects.

It can cause a flu-like illness and was no longer progressing, and in platelets, which are necessary for four of these patients the evidence blood to clot.

Dr. Perrillo said that 10 to 20 percent of the patients in his study could not tolerate the full dose of interferon.

With Offer for a Student Exchange unification of the North and South, done negotiations conducted out-

> Demilitarized Zone on Aug. 15 to North Assails UN Force North Korea accused the United Nations Command on Friday of using the Olympic Games as a pretext for an arms build-up and "war commotion" on the Korean Peninsula, Reuters reported from Panmunjom, a truce village straddling launching its own peace initiatives. munjom, a truce is attempting to dissuade students the two Koreas.

> The charge, made at a Military tion and to diminish public support Armistice Committee meeting for those students who persist. The called by the North, was rejected South Korean government says it by the senior UN Command dele-sympathizes with the students' degate, U.S. Rear Admiral William Pendley.

published legislation in which Beijing set out its proposals for governing the colony, should reflect the "anxieties" of the colony's people. "It is firmly in China's interests to get the Basic Law right," he said.

He also said he believed China was aware of its responsibilities toward.

Hong Kong and would maintain the colony's capitalist way of life. Under a 1984 arrangement known as the Sino-British Joint Declaration on Hong Kong, the colony will be reintegrated into China when Britain's 99-year lease on the territory expires on July 1, 1997.

WORLD BRIEFS

Iran Gunboats Attack Tanker Twice MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - Iranian gunboats attacked a Liberian registered tanker heading for Kuwait on Friday and returned for a second raid after the skipper of the vessel called for assistance from U.S.

The U.S. missile frigate Robert G. Bradley responded to the distress

signal but did not confront the raiders, U.S. officials said. Shipping executives, identifying the tanker as the 85,989-ton Sea Victory, said the

captain gave his location as 8 kilometers (5 miles) south of Farsi Island.

The executives said an unidentified warship had responded to the

master's distress signal as soon as it was put out and steamed in his

direction. But they said that the warship would not cross into Iranian

waters, which extend 12 nautical miles around Farsi. Under the existing

rules of engagement for the U.S. Navy, vessels in distress can be assisted

20 Die as Rebel Rockets Hit Kabul:

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Afghan rebels fired more than 20 rockets into a residential area of Kabul on Friday, killing 20 persons and wounding

34, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.
Tass said many buildings in the Afghan capital were damaged, included

ing a mosque, but gave no other details. It also said at least five persons, including three children, were killed Thursday in rebel assaults in the provinces of Paktiya, Paktika and Kunar.

might have been the biggest single assault on Kabul in many months. The

attack followed recent reports by official Soviet and Afghan sources of a

stepped-up guerrilla war against eastern areas of Afghanistan, around

Kabul and near the southern city of Kandahar. Fourteen persons died in

car bombings and rocket attacks in Kabul last week, according to a Kabul

Howe Voices Concern on Hong Kong

LONDON (Combined Dispatches) — Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British

foreign secretary, told Parliament on Friday that there was "understandable concern" about China's guarantees to safeguard the "essential rights and freedoms" of the population of Hong Kong after the colony is transferred to China in 1997.

Sir Geoffrey said that the draft of China's Basic Law, the recently

Western diplomats in Islamabad, Pakistan, said the rocket attack

The captain said two Iranian gunboats carried out the attack.

only in international waters.

Japan Outlines Spending Increase

TOKYO (Reuters) - Japan announced budget guidelines Friday to meet international demands that it give more to poorer nations and to strengthen its armed forces. It was the country's biggest increase in

government spending in six years.

The guidelines, announced by Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawaand approved at a cabinet meeting, said there would be a 9.4-percent increase in overseas development assistance in the fiscal year starting April 1989. Western nations have urged Japan to contribute more to the developing

Mr. Miyazawa announced that the 1989-1990 budget would allow military spending to grow up to 6.1 percent as Japan continued efforts to increase its military capability. Aid and defense are among only six special categories to escape rules under which departments must cutspending by at least 10 percent from the previous year. The ceiling established by the guidelines would allow total spending to grow 910 billion yen (\$6.8 billion) to about 33.89 trillion yen.

1,500 Workers Protest in Belgrade ·

BELGRADE (AP) - About 1,500 workers from the Bosnian food ocessing plant Agrokomere ignored government warnings against pub-protests and descended Friday on Belgrade to demand more pay in the atest unrest sparked by a government austerity program. After seven hours of sometimes stormy negotiations with government

officials, the workers won a promise of salaries of 176,000 dinars (\$70) a month, up from 126,000 dinars. More than 5,000 of Agrokomerc's 8,500 workers started striking. Thursday, with truck drivers blocking all traffic in the company town of Velika Kladusa, 400 kilometers (250 miles) west of Belgrade, the Politika Ekspres newspaper said. Agrokomerc, once held up as a model socialist enterprise, is being sold off to cover debts incurred after it circulated

Tories Win in London By-Election

LONDON (Reuters) — The Conservative Party emerged Friday with a narrow victory in a parliamentary by-election. The opposition Labor Party claimed that the result was a boost to its fortunes.

A strong performance from the Labor candidate slashed the Conservative majority to 815 votes in Thursday's ballot for the London seat-of kensington from 4.447 in last year's general election. The Conservative candidate. Dudley Fishburn, received 9,829 votes and said after the result was announced early Friday: "I was delightfully surprised by the result. I have held this seat, which was not something was expecting to do." Several Labor members of Parliament conceded

privately that inlighting over the party's leadership and defense policy

TRAVEL UPDATE

had cost them a marginal seat they could have won.

Air France Sets Flights Despite Strike PARIS (AFP) — Air France is to go ahead Monday with all its long-

distance flights, including Concorde runs to New York, and 20 percent of its flights within Europe, despite a strike by air traffic controllers, the

company said Friday.

The domestic airline, Air Inter, said it would make 54 of its scheduled flights, including all of those to Corsica. Under French law, air traffic controllers must provide a skeleton service during work stoppages. A private domestic airline. Transport Aérien Transrégional, said, however, that it could guarantee flights only between Marseille and Figari, in

World airlines have demanded safer routes in the Gulf region and effective measures in general to improve coordination between civilian flights and military activities, the International Air Transport Association said Friday in Geneva on behalf of its 172 member carriers. (UPI)



NEW TEAMSTERS PRESIDENT - William J. McCarthy, 69, speaking to the press in Washington on Friday after being named NEW TEAMS I End Pressure of the Teamsters. He succeeds Jackie Presser, who died July 9. At right are two of the Teamsters' vice presidents.

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MESTAKES - Worker playing t

The states and territories of

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D BRIEFS

Attack Tanker Twice Iranian gunboats attacked a liberal wassel called for assistance from the

the raiders. L.S. officials to the distributer as the 25,089-ton Sea Virtory, and should be allocated out the allocated carried out the allact sunboats carried out the attack and the surface of the attack and the surface of the surface of

I Rockets Hit Kabul fghan rebels fired more than 20 reducing 20 persons and south

in the Afghan capital were damaged inchi-ther details. It also said at least trepend are killed. Thursday in rebel assault in the a and Kunar.

Jamahad. Pakistan, said the rocke and single assault on Kubui in many months he is by official Soviet and Afghan sourced at the professional areas of Afghanisan and soils of Kandahar Fouriers persons dely acts in Kabui instruction acek according to a few

oncern on Hong Kong ispatches:—Sir Geoffrey Howe, the head impent on Friday that there was "indented guarantees to infeguard the "essentiality olation of Minig Kong after the country of the country of

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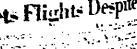
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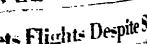
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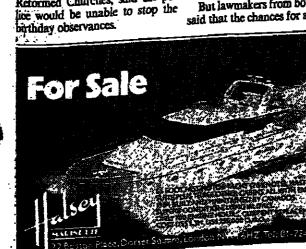
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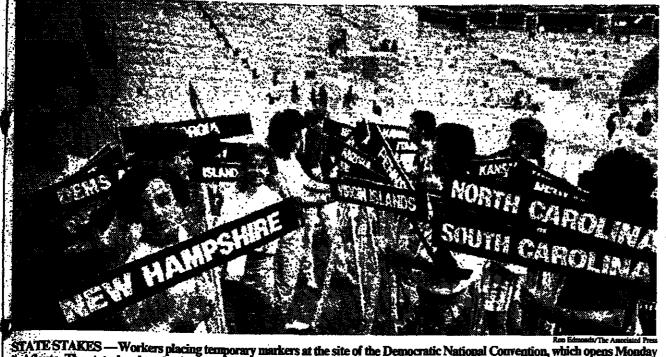




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STATE STAKES — Workers placing temporary markers at the site of the Democratic National Convention, which opens Monday in Atlanta. The states' and territories' seating areas were marked to aid television crews setting up cameras to cover the convention.

AMERICAN TOPICS

Senior Executives Love/Hate New York

Even though senior U.S. executives give the New York metropolitan region poor grades as a place to live and work, they plan to locate more new offices there than in any other urban area, according to a survey by Louis Harris & Associates for Cushman & Wakefield, a real estate company.

The survey of heads of 385 large companies

rated the area lower than in 1987. A city official said part of the reason could be the repercussions of last fall's stock market collapse, since New York is the financial capital. New York also was deemed far less attractive than Atlanta, San Diego and Boston.

Still, 18 percent of executives planned to expand office space in New York during the next 12 months. Chicago and Los Angeles tied for second with 15 percent. But the survey reflected the rapid decline of manufacturing in New York. Only 7 per-

cent of respondents said they planned to expand their New York factories and warehouses, down from 15 percent in 1987.

As measured by "the business climate created by state and local government" — taxes,

For Mandela

Despite Ban

smaller scale.

By William Claiborne

Washington Past Service
JOHANNESBURG — Anti-

Mr. Mandela and his wife, Win-

hold a six-hour meeting with Mr.

is serving a life sentence for treason

are limited to 40 minutes with only

since 1962 and began serving his life sentence in 1964 after being

convicted with other leaders of the

The Mandelas rejected the offer for the extended visit, saying that they did not want to accept special

privileges from the white-minority government and wanted to focus

stiention on others who never get

· Organizers of a rock concert planned near Johannesburg to mark Mr. Mandela's birthday said

the Justice Ministry had refused to

grant permission for the concert.

Friday said Justice Minister H.J.

birthday observances said that they

police raided the offices of several

anti-apartheid groups in Cape

Town this week and seized material

connected with Mr. Mandela's

Scores of churches and commu-

The Reverend Allan Boesak,

president of the World Alliance of

Reformed Churches, said the po-

A Justice Ministry statement on

Organizers of several Mandela ernment.

Ceetsee had refused to permit the tion, to rebels who have been trying

African National Congress.

to visit imprisoned relatives.

concert.

ree days.

Mr. Mandela has been jailed

zoning laws and other factors — the New York area ranked 30th of 31 regions listed. City officials said the survey disclosed little that was new for an urban area that has a tradition of attracting business even while executives complain about its costs, congestion and pace.

Short Takes

What is the least number of pitches that must be thrown in a nine-inning baseball game? Theoretically, zero, according to re-plies to the Question Box column in The New York Times. Various delaying tactics by the pitcher get the first batter waved to first base, but he is put out with a pickoff throw. This happens to every batter until the bottom half of the ninth inning, when the leadoff batter reaches first without a pitch. But this time the pickoff throw is wild. He advances to second, to third when the right fielder bobbles the ball, and home for the only run of the game when the right fielder throws wide to the

The Veterans Administration will get a seat in the cabinet as the Department of Veterans Affairs, as proposed by President Ronald Reagan and now approved by both Senate and House. The department will be the 14th in the cabinet and the fifth addition since 1960. Sponsors said veterans and their dependents deserved to be heard in the highest councils of government. Opponents called

the bill another example of congressional pandering to special interests. The agency serves 27 million veterans and 49 million dependents or survivors with a budget of \$30

The last Playboy Club in the United States, in Lansing, Michigan, will close at the end of the month. Because of a decline in business, it had been open to the public for the past year. In the early 1970s, 22 Playboy Clubs had a million members. Their demise has been variously ascribed to changing tastes, competi-tion from topless bars and physical-fitness gyms and feminist opposition to dressing waitresses like bunnies. Hugh Hefner, founder of Playboy magazine and originator of the clubs in 1960, has remarked that it would be pointless to "try to keep alive something really properly perceived as a reflection of the swinging '60s."

Shorter Takes: How to avoid the long lines at Disneyland? The Los Angeles Times reports that one California family goes on Super Bowl Sunday in January, when millions of people are watching the National Football League championship game on television. • The warning sign at a railroad crossing in Nokomis, Florida, is clear on who has the right of way, Road & Track magazine reports: "The average time it takes a train to pass this crossing is 10 seconds, whether your car is on it or not."

Arthur Higbee

Pentagon Leaders Split On Plan to Undo Parts Of Anti-Missile Treaty

By Michael R. Gordon New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Disagreeing with the civilian leadership of the Pentagon, the Joint Chiefs of Staff are resisting a move that would allow the United States to suspend

The position of the Joint Chiefs is consistent with their strong concern that the Soviet Union would be in a better position to move ahead over the short run with the development of anti-missile defensive systems if treaty restraints were loosened, according to these officials.

The administration has been deeply divided over whether to step up its allegations of Soviet cheating by declaring that Moscow has com-mitted a "material breach" of the ABM Treaty by building an earlywarning radar system in central Si- struction. beria. Such a move would allow the United States to suspend some of its treaty obligations.

It is not clear what steps, if any, the United States would take if it asserted the right to suspend some obligations. Senior officials say the United States is not considering abrogation of the entire treaty.

Some senior officials see a declaration of "material breach" as a way to demonstrate American resolve over the violation. But opponents fear that the move is also being urged by some hard-liners as part of a long-term strategy of dropping adherence to the treaty.

"The president has heard vigorous discussion on this," the White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said recently, alluding to an unannounced meeting that President Ronald Reagan held with his top advisers on July 6. Mr. Fitzwater said Mr. Reagan had not made a decision. made a decision.

Opposing the move are the State Department and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. On the other side are civilian Defense Department officials,

little clear advantage for them in

keep the discussions going through

the September general conference

some cabinet officers, such as Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d and Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d. The issue has come to the fore

hard-line arms control advisers and

because the United States has told some of its obligations under the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty of 1972, Reagan administration offi- of the ABM Treaty sometime before next Friday. The Soviet Union has not officially said whether this timetable is acceptable. Under the treaty terms, the review must be held before early October.

The United States already has charged that the Soviet early radar system at Krasnoyarsk violates the ABM Treaty because it is not situated on the periphery of the Soviet Union and oriented outward, as the treaty requires. It has demanded that the radar be dismantled.

Moscow has denied the charge but also has announced a temporary moratorium on further con-

State Department officials say the United States already has put the Soviets on notice that it will not conclude a new strategic arms treaty until the dispute over the Krasnoyarsk radar is resolved.

And the Soviets are reported to have hinted that they may take some corrective action if an agreement can be worked out on anti-missile systems at the Geneva arms

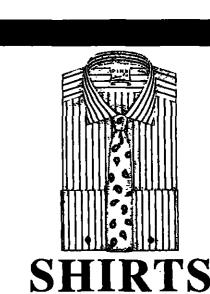
When Mr. Reagan met with top officials on July 6, Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci is said to have supported the charge of a "material breach," officials say. So did Edward L. Rowny, a conservative arms control adviser to Mr. Reagan; Mr. Meese, and William Graham, the science adviser to Mr. Reagan. Some officials say Mr. Baker also endorsed this view.

John C. Whitehead, the deputy secretary of state, who represented the State Department at the meeting, argued against a charge of "material breach," espousing the views of Paul H. Nitze, the arms control adviser to Secretary of State George P. Shultz, and Max M. Kampelman, the chief U.S. arms negotiator, who also attended

General Robert T. Herres, deputy chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is also said to have opposed the idea of charging a material

"The chiefs understand where signing the treaty and accepting the SDI program is really at right full safeguards. But they may try to now and they do not believe it is in our interest to undercut the ABM Treaty at this time," a senior Reain the hope of gaming another year gan administration official said, referring to the Strategic Defense Ini-





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THOMAS PINK SHIRTMAKER LONDON

Pretoria Is Willing to Forswear N-Arms If it signs the Nuclear Nonprolif- basic reasons for seeking prelimi- the Soviet Union will lead the ration Treaty, South Africa would nary talks with them and the Soviet South Africans to decide there is By Paul Lewis

New York Times Service

VIENNA — South Africa has told Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States that it is prepared to discuss renouncing nuclear weapons and opening all its atomic establishments to international inspection, diplomats and officials apartheid leaders condemned on here said.
Friday a government ban on out-The South African request for

door observances planned to mark. talks on the issue next month octhe 70th birthday Sunday of the imprisoned black nationalist leader ber by President Pieter W. Botha Nelson Mandela, and they said celthat South Africa intended to sign ebrations would go ahead but on a the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons. He said South Mr. Mandela, a former leader of Africa would open negotiations the outlawed African National with the three countries, which are Congress who has become a symbol of black struggle against South Africa's apartheid policies, has been imprisoned for nearly 26

That statement was widely seen years. His birthday has led to reas a pledge by South Africa to open newed appeals from world leaders establishments to inspection by the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency to insure they are not used for military purposes. As a result of Mr. Botha's statenie, refused a government offer for her and other family members to

ment last year, the Soviet Union Mandela on Monday at Cape and Third World countries agreed Town's Pollsmoor Prison, where he is serving a life sentence for treason suspend South Africa from the and sabotage. Meetings ordinarily

South Africa has a small pilot uranium enrichment plant and is building a larger commercial plant. Neither is safeguarded. South Africa has said that these plants have the ability to enrich uranium, im- South Africa, diplomats in Vienna plying that they could produce nu-

By Robert Pear

New York Times Service

House has said that President Ron-

ald Reagan supports a proposal in Congress to provide additional aid,

including weapons and ammuni-

to overthrow the Nicaraguan gov-

Mr. Reagan and his press secre-

clothing and medical supplies.

ammunition to the rebels.

WASHINGTON - The White

eration Treaty, South Africa would have to open these plants to inspectors from the agency and to place under safeguard any stocks of enriched uranium it may have ac-

South Africa has denied having atomic weapons, but not the capacity to produce them. In 1977, nonetheless, South Afri-

talks on the issue next month oc-curred after a statement in Septem-has by President Figure W Boths. United States asserted was a nuclear test site under construction in the Kalahari Desert that had been spotted by U.S. and Soviet satel-In 1979, a U.S. reconnaissance

the only nations possessing nuclear satellite detected a double flash weapons that have signed the ac- over the South Atlantic that some experts said might have been caused by a South African nuclear

Many diplomats and agency officials said they remain unconvinced that South Africa intends to sign the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty this year and give up the option of acquiring nuclear weapons, despite its request for talks on

They predict that if South Africa convenes on Sept. 20, it faces almost certain suspension. From their private contacts with

Reagan Backs Fresh Aid for Contras

sive actions.

They said they believed that South Africa wanted an assurance that these countries would not allow it to be suspended from the agency if it signed the treaty. In addition, South Africa may want to of full membership at the energy know whether it can count on getting technical assistance from them and from the energy agency in the nuclear field if it accepts safe-

U.S. law bars cooperation with South Africa on nuclear matters. And diplomats said it would be politically difficult for any other industrial country to provide South Africa with nuclear technology so long as it pursues it racial policies.

France provides fuel and other services for the two nuclear power reactors it built in South Africa at Koeberg near Cape Town, and West Germany buys South African uranium. But the 12 European Community countries pledged not to make new nuclear contracts with South Africa under the sanctions they agreed on two years ago.

The international agency already inspects the two Koeberg reactors has not signed the treaty when the agency's next General Conference as well as South Africa's Americanas well as South Africa's Americansupplied Safari research reactor at Pelindaba and a research installation there.

As a result, some diplomats said Britain and the United States think next month's discussions believed that South Africa has two with the United States, Britain and

several occasions.

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— (hd.del.)	Ptas.	45,240		22,620		11,310	
Sweden (air)	S.Kr.	2,000	39	1,100	33	600	27
**(hd. del.),	Skr.	2,500	24	1,400	15	700	15
Switzerland	S.Fr.	510	44	280	38	154	32
Rest of Europe, N. Africa, former Fr.							Varian
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had expected the functions to be tary, Marlin Fitzwater, on Thursbanned because they would dramatically demonstrate Mr. Mande support for a bill introduced la's popularity among the disen-franchised black majority. The can leader, Bob Dole of Kansas. The measure would provide \$20 million for weapons and ammunition, subject to approval by Congress, and \$27 million for food, Since April, the Sandinista leadnity organizations in black townships throughout South Africa have have been observing a cease-lire, arined observances over the next marred by occasional violations. At the moment, there is no clear consensus in Congress in favor of resuming deliveries of weapons and But lawmakers from both parties said that the chances for a resump-

tion of such assistance had grown such aid, but his recommended in the last week because of what running mate, Senator Lloyd Bent-

they see as the Sandinistas' repres- sen of Texas, has supported it on

A vote on contra aid could raise James B. Steinberg, a spokesman

politically awkward questions for for Mr. Dukakis, said the governor

Democrats in Congress. The par-ty's presumed presidential nomi-would oppose any legislation that

nee, Governor Michael S. Dukakis held out the prospect of military

of Massachusetts, has opposed aid for the contras.

Herald Tribune.

Hope, at Last, on Angola

The secret talks in New York on Angola leave Cambodia. It may now wish to adopt have produced tentative agreement on what Chester Crocker, the U.S. mediator, called A Soviet observer was pres the "essential elements of a political settlement in southwestern Africa." This is far in earlier talks in Cairo - a fact welcomed from a final agreement. But if one can eventually be struck, it would be a major diplomatic triumph, ending South Africa's illegal rule in Namibia and removing Cuba's 45.000 troops from war-battered Angola.

The agreement in principle contains no specifics on the timetable for a Cuban withdrawal, or for ending Angola's 13-year civil war with Jonas Savimbi's UNITA guerrillas. And once before, South Africa promised to free Namibia, or South-West Africa, only to backtrack after Ronald Reagan defeated Jimmy Carter in 1980.

But there seem to be important differences this time around. South Africa cannot be certain who will win November's U.S. presidential election; it might thus prefer to deal quickly with an administration it knows. Second. Pretoria can no longer strike with impunity in southern Angola; it has been badly bloodied in recent engagements, and as casualties have mounted, so has the war's unpopularity.

Angola also feels pressure. The Soviet Union - armorer to Angola and paymaster of the Cuban troops - seems increasingly anxious to dampen regional conflicts around the world. Moscow is withdrawing its troops from Afghanistan and appears ready to press its Vietnamese clients to

A Soviet observer was present at the New York talks. A Soviet official also participated even by Pretoria. His presence, commented South Africa's state-controlled radio, "emphasized once again the key background role played by the Soviet Union in the Angolan conflict and its ability either

to expedite or destroy an agreement."

Moscow may now be ready to act as an expediter. It used to be said that even if Angola asked the Cubans to leave, Fidel Castro would resist. Now the equation has changed: Mikhail Gorbachev urges reconciliation in Angola, and Soviet officials speak of the need for international guarantees to ease the fears of white South Africans.

The agreement in principle may be no more than a tactical ploy by the key actors. The South Africans may wish to buy time to rest their troops and dampen growing criti-cism across the board. The Angolans may be seeking to undermine America's military support for Mr. Savimbi, the anti-Commu-nist rebel leader. And the United States may be interested only in a pre-election show of progress - not a final settlement.

Thus the agreement in principle leaves tough decisions to be made. Memories of past disappointments are strong. But the steps taken in New York are welcome after years of diplomatic paralysis.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Downward in Nicaragua

is showing signs of strain. In successive days, its police broke up with tear gas and closed Radio Católica, suspended La Prensa and ousted the U.S. ambassador and seven members of his staff, blaming them, without even a pretense of offering evidence, for the increasing popular resistance the regime's rule appears to be provoking. Some people may accept Sandinista claims of "destabilization" directed by Washington. Others will conclude that, to maintain control, the Sandinistas are being forced to take ever more desperate and undemocratic measures that will isolate them further from the Nicaraguan people and from friends they have sought to cultivate abroad.

The United States responded in kind Tuesday to the ouster of its diplomats. U.S. policy as it is now emerging, however, goes beyond reprisals into an effort to firm up a common pro-democratic front with both Nicaragua's neighbors and a broadened spectrum of opinion at home. This effort involves keeping the contras assembled and intact as a bargaining weight but not as a

fighting force, since it is now quietly accepted almost everywhere in the Reagan administration that there is a domestic and intertruncheous the largest opposition rally to national consensus for promoting have taken place since 1984, and it then democracy but not for resuming the war.

As a Marxist party kept in power by Soviet-bloc aid, the Sandinistas have the example and means to impose the repression of recent days. But the repression aggravates their unpopularity, while poverty, revolution, the war, isolation and misrule generate great economic distress and popular fatigue, which further aggravate the Sandinistas' unpopularity. Some Sandinista leaders seem to see the internal political process created by the nearly year-old Central American peace accords as the price of relief from military onslaught. Others see the process as a menace in its own right to Sandinista rule; that is why they are violat-

ing their solemn pledges of democracy. That political process is a "menace" to Sandinista rule: a fair, justified and urgent menace that deserves to be supported not just by the Central American democracies but also, and wholeheartedly, by Demo-- cratic critics of contra aid.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

After Meese, Fresh Air

Richard Thornburgh's arrival as head of the U.S. Justice Department will be as welcome as Edwin Messe's departure. The regret is that the country could not have

alty to Ronald Reagan, knowledge of the job, and integrity (the order is Mr. Messe's).

And while Mr. Thornburgh has been an ally

Mr. Thornburgh, who made his reputa-tion fighting public corruption, brings an cratic Congress. More than a caretaker, ethical dimension that has rarely been in greater demand. Unlike Mr. Meese, he needs no special-prosecutor's report to win Senate confirmation or to "vindicate" his stewardship by failing to indict him for a crime. It is hard to imagine this former Pennsylvania governor probing what became the Iran-contra scandal and letting Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North take his time cleaning out his desk and shredding documents; he would have called the cops.

had an attorney general of Mr. Thorn-burgh's caliber all along.

And while Mr. Thorn-of President Reagan at governors' confer-ences, he can be expected to proceed to proceed to he might keep the job if his old friend George Bush wins the White House.

If Mr. Thomburgh can freshen the air at the Justice Department, and enhance Mr. Bush's presidential possibilities, the vice president may yet be grateful to the Harvard Yard "boutique" he has ridiculed as a source of liberal taint in the Dukakis campaign. Mr. Reagan found Mr. Thornburgh at Harvard, running the Kennedy Institute of Politics.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

The House That Zia Built

General Mohammed Zia ul-Haq is a man who knows about loyalty - who knows, that is, how dispensable it can be. Zulfikar Ali Bhutto once bumped him up Pakistan's ranks to army chief of staff, judging him implicitly loyal. General Zia rewarded that trust by declaring martial law, deposing the prime minister and eventually hanging him. Today. 11 years after his coup, President Zia is finding his own carefully built house crumbling around him.

Evidently sensing familiar tendencies in his implicitly loyal prime minister, he sacked the civilian government of Mohammed Khan Junejo on May 29. With the judicial machinery slipping out of his control, he proclaimed sharia, the traditional Islamic legal code, as supreme law of the land. But General Zia, schooled as he is in the perils of waywardness, may not be alone in wondering just where allegiances stand today.

Suddenly the ground is shifting under a durable Asian balance-of-power architecture in which Pakistan has fitted solidly. Now Pakistan is beginning to look less like a keystone state than odd-nation-out.

It's arguable, to say the least, that a khaki-clad elite has run the Pakistani shop for too long with too narrow a world view. By dint of circumstance, however, these soldier-politicians also have an insider's awareness of real dangers to Pakistan's place in Asia and the world. Voters may decide for General Zia that this challenge is

an opportunity for new directions. But with old friendships dissolving and replacements yet unborn, the house wedged between war and religious zealotry on one side and an ancient feud on the other may find that isolation isn't solely a soldier's concern. - Asiaweek (Hong Kong).

A Revolution Betrayed

The decision by Nicaragua's Sandinista government to close the La Prensa newspaper for 15 days, and to close indefinitely the Catholic radio station, even more than its decision to expel seven U.S. diplomats, probably spells the effective end of the Central American peace process.

The essence of the Arias peace plan was that the governments [of the region] would commit themselves to full internal democratic procedures and would engage in dialogue with the guerrilla movements of the region. In exchange, the guerrilla movements would agree to a cease-fire and to dialogue.

At first the Nicaraguan government ap-peared to respond well to this plan. It lifted some restrictions, engaged in its first serious, face-to-face dialogue with the contra leadership on the country's future, and proclaimed itself committed to a democratic future for Nicaragua. Now all pretense has vanished. The Sandinistas have shown themselves to be just what the Reagan administration has always argued — Communist bully boys intent on crushing all opposition.

- The Australian (Sydney).

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Greece Must Awake to the Terrorist Threat Free Trade:

N EW YORK — "Terrorists Attack Cruise Ship"
— there is a special kind of fear that kind of news brings on, an intimate and personal fear, felt by millions as the story whips around the world.

Partly it is the sudden mixture of the pleasant and familiar with the grotesque, like a dream in which you see a friend and he turns to you with a demon's face. It comes from that, and from the feeling that there is no hiding place from the killers if they can murder you on an excursion ship heading back after a day's outing.

Of course, that is exactly what the terrorists

want to get across - you cannot escape us. That is why they pick civilian targets, why a band of killers attacked the Greek vessel City of Poros the other day, leaving nine people dead, 98 injured.

Usually, the shock is vivid briefly, a couple of weeks. Then it begins to recede. The people on the ship never forget, nor do the relatives of those who encountered death on a holiday. But the tendency of the rest of us to forget is the protection normality tries to throw up against a perversion like the planned murder of innocents.

But the impact of the attack on the City of Poros is not likely to disappear quickly within the government of Greece — nor among those security specialists around the world who watch how governments react politically to terrorism. They do not give the Greek government high marks.

Athens insists it does not condone terrorism. But

other European capitals and Washington feel Greece is now paying for an attitude that has been

N EW YORK — Michael Duka-kis has taken a high risk in

trying to replicate the JFK-LBJ tick-

et of 1960 - Northeast and South-west, liberal and conservative - by

the choice of Lloyd Bentsen as his running mate. The Democratic Party

and American politics, after all, have

In 1960, though President Eisenhower had made inroads into the once solidly Democratic South, that

region had not experienced the great

growth of Republican strength

among white voters that took place in the '70s and '80s. The Southern

black vote then was neither so tu-

merous, so active nor so monolithi-

cally Democratic as it has become.

So Lyndon Johnson — a Senate

compromiser on civil rights, yet more

identifiably a Southerner than Lloyd

Bentsen — was able to shore up traditional Democratic strength

across the South. In 1960, that was

largely white, conservative strength.

White conservatives in the South

now are much more conditioned to

vote Republican in national elections

local politics — than they were in 1960. They have been the strongest

supporters of Ronald Reagan, and it

is in the South that his popularity most nearly has been transferred

to Vice President George Bush.

-even if they remain Democrats in

changed radically since then.

Dukakis May Have Picked

The Wrong Battleground

By Tom Wicker

So it is not at all clear that Mr. Bentsen, a staid campaigner com-pared with the colorful Lyndon

lohnson, can have as much impact as

LBJ did among white Southerners. Nor is Mr. Bentsen, on the face of it,

the best man to help the Democrats'

turn out a maximum black vote, not

just in the South but in other states.

Jesse Jackson and his followers are

so important. Democratic liberals,

moreover, may not be so ready to

accept a conservative vice presiden-

tial nominee, or so willing to work hard for a balanced left-right ticket, as they ultimately were in 1960.

Since it is winning 270 electoral

votes that counts, not national popu-

lar opinion, state-by-state analyses

of the race further suggest the risks of Mr. Dukakis's Southern strategy. In

a recent survey, the Field Research Center of California found:

• Seventeen states with 227 elec-

• Twenty-seven states with 214

Remarkably, Mr. Dukakis is cred-

ited with a strong lead in California, which the Democrats have not car-

toral votes (including the District of

Columbia) now leaning toward or strongly supporting Mr. Dukakis.

electoral votes now leaning toward

or strongly supporting Mr. Bush.

• Seven states with 97 electoral

votes too close to call.

That is why the sensitivities of

By A. M. Rosenthal

politically and morally too relaxed. Security experts know that if a government's political attitude to-ward terrorism is slack-jawed, terrorists quickly decide that country is just right for their operations. Political alertness and determined anti-terrorist leadership are more important than metal detectors.

In Greece, part of the atmosphere is the govern-ment's warm and kindly attitude toward organizations such as the Palestine Liberation Organization and other Middle Eastern movements that use terrorism abroad as a weapon.

Greek history counts importantly. The civil war brought about by Soviet-backed Communists during and after World War II left still-lasting blood feuds. Right-wing juntaism was supported by the United States, making for anti-Americanism. Then for years the current government of Andreas Pa-pandreou enthusiastically spread hostility to the United States — all told, a fine operating ground for terrorists burning with hatred of America.

At least two men high in the Greek security

ments for years; one of them received PLO training. That does not build confidence abroad. Neither U.S. nor West European specialists think the Greeks have an effective anti-terrorist force.

system have had wide contact with terrorist move-

They say there are too many covert contacts be-tween Greek officials and terrorist groups. So far, Greek governments have not been able to

on foreign assignment. France, Italy and West Germany have succeeded in breaking or blocking inter-nal terrorist movements. The Greek failure raises

security eyebrows all over the West. Americans serving their government in Greece have been frequent targets. A CIA station chief in Athens was murdered, as were two U.S. navy captains, the second blown up near his home on June 28. At least 29 Americans have been wounded by

direct attack; scores more would have been killed

or injured but for dud bombs. Summed up, there are knowledgeable Americans and Europeans who say the Greek government has given comfort to terrorists by a kind of political drowsiness toward terrorism and the years of official anti-American harangues. This cannot be proved in court, but it makes for real

unease among Greece's allies.

Friends of Greece hope that the fact that the ship was Greek might make the Athens gov-ernment see terrorism more clearly.

... I got that far in this column when I read a fresh report from Greece. The government spokesman was on full attack - against America. The United States, he said, was orchestrating the American press in a despicable campaign against Greece, using the terrorism issue as blackmail to keep U.S. bases in Greece, Foolish propaganda and hatred; a sad way to end the column and the hope.

The New York Times.



ried since 1964. If that holds, it would reduce the importance of the former Confederate states to Mr. Dukakis. Save North Carolina, rated a toss-up, they were all ranked as solid for, or leaning to, Mr. Bush.
The 11 states with more than 10

electoral votes that now are rated either too close to call or as merely eaning to one ticket or the other logically should be the "battleground states." In the Field survey, they include New York and Ohio, both leaning to Mr. Dukakis; Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan and North Carolina, all toss-ups; and Florida, Indiana, Virginia, Georgia and Tennessee, all leaning to Mr. Bush.

In that analysis, a belt of six Northern states - New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois — with 140 electoral

votes are the battlegrounds still to be decided. The five other battlegrounds are Southern states with only 69 electoral votes, all save North Carolina leaning to Mr. Bush. That picture of the situation at midsummer obviously is subject to change. Mr. Bentsen's selection already may have changed it - making Texas, for example, a battleground rather than a solid state for Mr. Bush and pulling some other Southern states from "leaning Bush" into the too-close-to-call category. Even so, the Field survey suggests

what a narrow and risky choice Mr. Dukakis made in opting for a Southern strategy with Mr. Bentsen, rather than a Northern strategy with Sena-tor John Glenn of Ohio or Representative Lee Hamilton of Indiana.

The New York Times.

Repression in Nicaragua: Now We Can Judge Again

We cannot continue tolerating those who want to take advantage of the space the revolution has permitted them.

- Daniel Ortega Saavedra, July 10. WASHINGTON — Orwellian-isms are in decline in Moscow, but among the little Stalinists of Nicaragua they thrive. After Sandinista police beat tear-gassed and arrested demonstrators in the town of Nandaime on Sunday, then closed down Radio Católica and La Prensa for reporting the event. President Ortega was called upon to explain. His candor was admirable: The opposition is being repressed because it is using the political space the Sandinistas opened to show that it was "democratizing." And political space in revolutionary Nicaragua is for show, not for use. In other words, those who use political space to do what people are supposed

cally -will find their heads bashed in. The Sandinista police spokesman was even more disarming. The demonstrators, he explained, were attacked only when they began hurl-

SAN SALVADOR — Sipping cap-puccino after lunch with the Sal-vadoran leftist leader Rubén Zamo-

ra, recently returned from self-

imposed exile, you come to believe that political life in this country —

known for the carnage inflicted by leftist guerrillas, soldiers and right-

wing death squads - has taken a

turn for the better. Then Mr. Zamora

scratches the bulletproof vest under

his shirt, and you are sharply remind-

Mr. Zamora is in the midst of a

ed that this is still a country at war.

campaign to secure the number of

signatures needed to register his party, the Popular Social Christian Move-

ment, something that not long ago would have been unthinkable in El

Salvador's polarized political climate. But the fact that he and other left-

ist politicians allied with the coun-

try's guerrilla movement are being

allowed to operate in the open is

raising the ire of many on the right,

which in turn raises the fear of in-

creased activity by the death squads.

tisement in a local newspaper decry-

ing the lack of men "with enough

courage" to bump off the leftists op-

erating so brazenly in the capital. It is

a sentiment echoed by many political

and financial backers of the far right.

can be here in town and on televi-

sion?" asks Orlando de Sola, a coffee

grower and leader of a group called the Chamber of Free Enterprise. "In

the United States, or any civilized state, they would be in jail, but here

"How is it possible that guerrillas

A group of conservative matriarchs recently published an adver-

to with it - express themselves politi-

By Charles Krauthammer

understandably embarrassed. The Sandinista regime's short-lived show of democracy, after all, was for their benefit. And they reciprocated by disarming the contras and making Nicaragua safe for Sandinism. Now that they are mocked by new Sandinista repression. Democrats do what they have always done when the Sandinistas show themselves: call it a mistake.

A "tremendous blunder," said Senator Christopher Dodd of this latest crackdown. Blunder? The Sandinistas know that they have won — in Congress, not on the battlefield — a strategic victory over the contras. Their remaining political problem is to control the domestic opposition that keeps growing under their catastrophic rule. It is not just that they have abol-

ished freedom and legality. (In March the Justice Ministry was dissolved and absorbed by the Interior Ministry, which runs the secret po-

El Salvador: The Blood Is Still Flowing

By Don Podesta

For Mr. de Sola, it is no comfort that the rightist Nationalist Republi-

can Alliance, or ARENA, won a ma-

jority in the last legislative elections

and stands to win the presidency in

March if a split in the ruling Chris-tian Democratic Party is not healed.

For him, elections are a sideshow to

Still, more moderate politicians see progress toward a more open politi-cal process. A political leader close to

José Napoleon Duarte, the ailing

president, says he is encouraged by the sight of both Mr. Zamora and the

former ARENA leader Roberto

"How many years we have fought to get to this point!" said the man,

But this sanguine view is one held only by those in the center, a segment

whose influence is shrinking precipi-

tously. The people with the guns do

A ride out of the capital to an area

where guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front op-

erate illustrates this. U.S. journalists

can make the trek after securing a safe-

conduct from the Army High Com-

mand, authorizing travel to a specific

location. For two American journal-

ists recently, the destination was the

town of Las Vueltas, in Chalatenango province; any sergeant at any check-point would have known that we were

heading for guerrilla territory.

Stops at three checkpoints turned

the war against the guerrillas.

d'Anbuisson on television.

who asked not to be named.

not see things quite that way.

ing ... anti-government slogans. lice.) They have practically abolished the economy. Real wages are less than a tenth what they were in 1980. Unemployment is over 20 percent. Inflation ran at an annual rate of 25,000 percent last month.

The regime is politically and economically bankrupt. But it does understand power and it has a finely honed repressive apparatus for keeping it. Now that Mr. Dodd and his friends have emasculated the contras -the only instrument that could possibly have forced a true democratic opening in Nicaragua - Mr. Ortega calls out that apparatus to keep the "revolution" in power. This is no blunder. For a committed Leninist, it is the most elementary statecraft.

Past Sandinista repression has been gressional action on contra aid. Now

ill-timed, often coming around conthe timing no longer matters. The con-tras, abandoned by the Congress and in retreat in Honduras, have ceased to

trol of heavily armed troops hiking

along a mountain road and were

The officer wore a Rambo-style headband, lime green camouflage paint on his face and no insignia of

rank. He ordered us out of the jeep

and inspected its contents. A bottle

He was not impressed by our docu-ments and said we were on the wrong

road, pointedly suggesting a more di-rect route to Las Vueltas. The more direct road, we reminded him, had

"I know you people are in contact with the terrorists," he said with bare-ly concealed rage before letting us

proceed, "You're going up to see them. I know that's your job. But a

The road to Las Vueltas, insofar as

is a road at all, is lined with tall

stalks of corn, and peasants' huts over-flowing with smiling, half-clothed chil-dren. As plentiful as the children are

the pigs, goats, chickens, ducks, don-keys, cattle and dogs. The only sign of

war is the occasional white flag on a

tall tree to ward off mortar barrages.

On the outskirts of Las Vueltas we

The rebels have the run of the town,

were stopped once more, this time by a

couple of guerrillas. "Did you see sol-

More than a dozen of them, some no

more than 13 years old and all armed

with M-16 rifles, lounged casually

around the square. The walls of every

building including the church, were

daubed with pro-rebel slogans. A typi-cal graffito read, "Soldier: The rich

diers?" was their first question,

lot of innocent people are dying."

of malaria pills gave him pause.

been mined by the rebels.

Democrats meet to crown Michael Dukakis and, among other political chores, denounce the Reagan administration's "illegal and immoral" policy in Nicaragua. Mr. Ortega's actions seem almost designed to explode the remaining illusion on which the Democratic position on Nicaragua rests: the idea that the Sandinistas are not inherently Leninist, but were forced to become repressive by the contra war. This argument was always untrue.

do come at an opportune time on the

American calendar: a week before

since Sandinista repression — forcing out of power, into exile, or into jail non-Sandinista allies who had helped overthrow Somoza — began when they came to power in 1979, long before the contras existed. Now, with the contras banished to Honduras and the war essentially over, we can judge again. For a time — just enough time to get Congress to disarm the resistance

— the Sandinistas put on a nice show. But now that the contra threat is dissolving and the internal democratic opposition has dared to "take advanage" of the most minimal pluralism, the revolution, declares Mr. Ortega, has reached the limits of its tolerance. Only a naif could have doubted the inevitability of this outcome. Unfortunately, a majority of the House and the president of Costa Rica qualify. Give peace a chance, pleaded President Oscar Arias Sinchez Asked what he would do if the con-

tras were disarmed and the Sandinistas reneged on their promises of democracy and pluralism, Mr. Arias responded grandly that the full force of the inter-American system would be brought to bear on them. No doubt in Managua they are bracing for an outpouring of inter-American dismay.

arrest a single member of the November 17 movement, which commits terrorist murders on its own or **Fortresses**

By Hobart Rowen

EATTLE - Americans have paid Seattle attention to two coming events that will have a long-term impact on their economic future: the pending U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement and the European plan for a completely integrated common market by 1992, which is designed to make Europe an economic force equal to Japan and North America And it has almost escaped public attention that Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, as chairman of the Senatura Finance Committee, asked the Inter-V national Trade Commission on June 15 to launch a study of the possibility of a U.S.-Japan Free Trade Area. These are big stories in Canada

Europe and throughout Asia, but they have been almost wholly ignored by Vice President George Bush and Governor Michael Dukakis, who pursue more glamorous issues. In a conference here sponsored by the Mansfield Center for Pacific Affairs, the implications of these bilineral accords on the economies of other

er nations were examined by government and private officials.

Here in the Northwest, there is a greater awareness of the potential effects of closer collaboration with Canada, as well as a sensitivity to the realignment of U.S. economic interests from Europe toward Asia. Mochael Pheips, president of a Vancouver energy company, estimated that by the year 2000 half the world's goods will.

be produced in the Pacific region.

Three general conclusions came through at the conference: First, the U.S.-Canadian trade pact is likely to benefit greatly the two members of that club, and especially Canada. But others wonder whether it will mean the creation of "Fortress North America," and thus work to the disadvantage of others, notably Japan. Second, a U.S. Japan Free Trade Area would greatly concern other Asian countries, which believe that the United States and Japan might mo-nopolize Pacific trade. In any event, given continuing U.S.-Japan trade frictions, such a deal is a long way off. And third, there is a strong suspicion, despite European assurances to

the contrary, that if the 12 associated nations there go through with plans to drop internal barriers, they might become "Fortress Europe," execting stronger trade walls against others. Hisashi Owada, the Japanese am-bassador to the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, told the confer-

ence that the European Community, in boosting intraregional trade in the past, had set up a protective screen that eventually weakened the ability of European companies to compete.

Mr. Owada was saying out loud
what a number of top Reagan administration officials think privately. On a recent visit to Washington, Lord

Cockfield, the commission's dedicated salesman for Europe 1992, stressed that Europe is on the move, buttressed by pressure that its bus nessmen are applying to its politicians to become more competitive. There is talk - unlikely to amount to anything by 1992 — of a single currency and a single central bank.

Lord Cockfield told everyone in Washington who would listen that the notion of a Fortress Europe is "poppycock." Yet, the major study he commissioned of Europe's potential, by Paolo Cecchini, says that in return for a more buoyant economy, European governments "will have the right to expect appropriate responses from the Community's economic partners abroad, notably the United States and Japan. If the fruits of the European home market are to be shared internationally, there also must be a fair share-out of the burdens of global economic responsibility, with market-opening measures extended internationally on a firm

basis of clear reciprocity."

That sounds protectionist, as former U.S. Trade Representative William Brock said last week. After a discussion of these issues with European officials, Mr. Brock said he had never heard such defensive state ments. A lot of Europeans say, 'We're not doing anything except liberalizing our own market,' but the more they said that, the more you wonder what's happening. You begin to hear the old code words like 'reciprocity,' and 'Yes, we're liberalizing, but in doing so we expect compensation from our partners."

The consensus at the Mansfield conference seemed more hopeful. But there was agreement that if the growing drift to bilateral blocs is to reinforce rather than diminish free trade, the bilateral enthusiasts will have to prove it in actions, not words.

The Washington Post.

Washington Post Writers Group. 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Germany Stunned BERLIN - The Government report regarding Friedrich III's illness and death comes as a great shock to all

Germans. It is generally taken as proving that Kaiser Friedrich might, and probably would, be still alive had there not been a great blunder in diagnosis. Extremists among medical men even claim that the cancer itself was caused by that perpetual irritation of the throat tissues which came from repeated attempts at extirpation and at securing pieces for microscop-ic examination. Fifty thousand copies [of the report] were sold in Berlin alone within a few hours of its issue,

1913: A Tunnel Advocate

PARIS - M. Louis Barthou, the French Prime Minister, is an enthusiastic supporter of the Channel Tunnel scheme. M. Barthou said yesterday [July 15]: "A favorable solution

have changed, and the objections raised in England are disappearing. Those that are still put forward seem to be more sentimental than anything else. Such reasons cannot prevail forever against the countless advantages of more rapid and direct communication between England and the Continent." 1938: A Dazzling Return

NEW YORK — The city's population poured into Broadway and

neighboring streets today [July 15] to give Howard Hughes and his fourman round-the-world crew the biggest, noisiest and most spectacular welcome that New York has seen since the memorable day eleven years ago when Charles A. Lindbergh returned from his epoch-making pioneer flight across the Atlantic. The most modest of heroes, Mr. Hughes showered praise on every one connected with his record-annihilating

have already lost the war. You still what should have been a four-hour they're treated like normal people. It jeep ride into a six-hour trip. Well past the last checkpoint we overtook a pacontradicts all the cost in resources have time ... Desert!" of the problem probably will be reached in the near future. Conditions "I don't know that any purpose was served by the flight." of the problem probably will be and lives expended in the war." The Washington Post.

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POUSSIN: The S (Continued from Page 1) Fines for French to-contary Parines were very low in November

in 1961, the Possess, was indeed hught at Parke Berner 1 - 55 - 600 A rear later Mrs. Birech hard franchisched Mrs. Fewier a effect to bell finder to ber acquired the form the control of A Forder who had be again a from am It became here to a comme For a decade to much have been with the same to have to have to have to total for a restorer. No one securior beer qualifier than a Mr. Binde dammer of the Louvier sand Specialist In The Property of the Party of the Property of the Parine Charles Similar Mars ande had already common veneral foresins at the Laure Mr. Birch 5213 412 minerales to their of walking into Mrs.

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dillying the output of a photograph. The said answer was that this was not a Process from Mr. Binate Process from Mr. Bina

Mr. Birch took a procession of the picture to the Louise and the picture and the picture Rosenberg and the picture Rosenberg and the picture Rosenberg and the left that the picture which the from the master's from hand the son confirms that he has no deaths the hand the hand

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But Louvie curators do not issue cuidcales. Worse, when Mr. Resulting on the Montpellier recursed in the Montpellier recurse.

t Free Trade No Need for Fortresses By Hobart Rower

SEATTLE—American base execute that will have a long to part on their economic function pending U.S. Canada free to fee a secure and the Europe a completely integrated as market by 1992 which indicates the Live of the Europe and economic country and the Europe and economic equal to Japan and commence equal to Japan and commence of the Europe and economic equal to Japan and commence of the Europe and economic equal to Japan and commence of the Europe and economic equal to Japan and commence of the Europe and economic equal to Japan and commence of the Europe and economic equal to Japan and commence expenses the Europe and economic expenses the Europe and economic equal to Japan and Commence et al. marker by 1992 which add on make Europe an economic depart and North Angle equal to Japan and North Angle extraction that Senator Hollage of Texas, as chairman of the formation of the Commission and the These are big stories in the Europe and throughout has a time and throughout has a time and the control of the

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they have been amon wonly by Vice President George have Governor Michael Dukling Public more giamorous more pursue more grantorous time in a conference here sponse; the Mansheld Center for Paris, the symplications of their conference on the conference of the confe The accords on the commende mations were explained.

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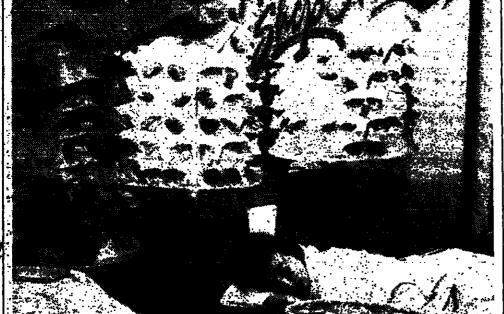
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ist, Pierre Rosenberg, is said to have felt that the picture must be from the master's own hand. He now confirms that he has no doubt about the Birch painting and its Montpellier match.

But Louvre curators do not issue certificates. Worse, when Mr. Rosenberg next committed himself in writing on the Montpellier picture. which he included in the Poussin



GRECIAN YEARN —As local weather remained dull and wet, hopeful travelers to Greece were sleeping on the floor Friday outside a store selling sunglasses at Gatwick Airport south of London. Long delays persist due to a dispute that had involved Greek air traffic controllers.

Iran Eases Call for Censure of U.S.

By Michael J. Berlin Washington Post Service

UNITED NATIONS, New York - The Iranian foreign minister, Ali Akhbar Velayati, backed away Friday from demands that the Security Council condemn the United States for shooting down an Iranian airliner.

At a UN press conference, he said what was important was that "the U.S. administration must accept responsibility" for the July 3 disaster, which cost 290 lives.

Washington has thus far left open the question of responsibility, saying that would be determined by a full investigation.

Mr. Velayan welcomed the decitional Civil Aviation Organization, itself to public rebuff by embracing Tehran radio report monitored in sion on Thursday by the Internameeting in Montreal, to initiate a the other side too visibly.

fact-finding investigation of the inwere to act as the aviation agency that Iran had sought a direct diadid and deplore the use of weapons against a civil aircraft. The Iranian official called the uty foreign minister.

UN debate a "litmus test" of the council's capacity to act with impartiality in negotiating an end to the Iran-Iraq war. The statements by Mr. Velayati

were part of a growing pattern of conciliatory gestures from both Washington and Tehran, according to council members who have dealt with both sides in the past week.

"What we see," an Asian diplomat said, "is a cautious minuet in which each side seeks to manifest

Mr. Velayati, for example, decident. He also said Iran would be nied a statement made last week by "satisfied" if the Security Council Secretary of State George P. Shultz, logue in New York in April be-

> But the Asian diplomat said the Iranians had made clear in discussions with Third World members of the council that they did not wish a controversial resolution to be put forward, one that would force a

■ Canada, Iran to Talk

A Canadian delegation arrived in Tehran on Friday for talks with its restraint without alienating its Iranian officials on normalizing redomestic constituency or opening lations, Reuters reported, quoting a

The controller in Tehran early in

the flight asked the Airbus to con-

TAPE: Iran Releases a Transcript of Flight 655 at UN

(Continued from Page 1)

quotes the Airbus crew requesting permission before takeoff to climb to an altitude of 14,000 feet for the 140-mile hop southward across the Strait of Hormuz to Dubai.

Controllers in the tower at Bandar Abbas and at air fields at Tehran and Dubai approved the 14,000-foot altitude, according to the transcript, and told the pilot to dial his identification of friend or foe, or IFF, system to 6760. This would enable the pilot to send out an electronic squawk that would identify the plane to other pilots This was the crew's next to last

(Continued from Page 1).

warned against an auction, since

paintings were very low. In November 1961, the Poussin was indeed

bought at Parke Bernet for \$5,000.

A year later Mrs. Birch, who had declined Mr. Fowler's offer to sell

it to her, acquired it from friends of Mr. Fowler who had bought it from him. It became hers for \$15,000.

For a decade, not much hap-

pened with the painting. Mrs. Birch, having retired, found time to

daughter of the Louvre curator and a specialist in 17th-century French

paintings. Charles Sterling Mrs. Binde had already cleaned several

Mrs. Birch says she remembers

the thrill of walking into Mrs.

Binde's studio as the restorer was

removing some grime from the

painting and hearing her shout:
Look, how wonderful. Look at

that typical Poussin ground." She

was pointing at a golden brown priming. But she had trouble get-

In those days, there could be no

ed a photograph. The chilly answer

Mrs. Birch took a photograph of

her picture to the Louvre and

showed it around. A great Poussin-

was the Montpellier piece.

ting others to see it that way.

Poussins at the Louvre.

better qualified than a Mrs. Binde, nis" proved that Poussin had done

prices for French 17th-century

formed as to when it would arrive at the reporting stations plotted along its route within air corridor A-59. The first reporting point was called Mobet and the second Darax. At these points, commercial air pilots report position, time and altitude, and estimate when they

The transcript shows the Airbus pilot radioing Tehran that he was climbing from 7,000 feet toward 14,000 feet. A few minutes later, he reported that he had reached 12,000 feet at checkpoint Mober. transmission, indicating the plane The Airbus crew, according to the transcript, kept controllers in-

what he really thought. It was left to Clovis Whitfield, an

English scholar who now runs the

Walpole Gallery in London, to make a breakthrough. In his article

"Poussin's Early Landscapes," in the Burlington Magazine of Janu-

ary 1979, he squarely called it a

the Montpellier "Venus and Ado-

early landscapes, since an early view of Grottoferrata was men-

ferent picture from the one named

on the back.

had been revised and carried a dif-

word reply to the Burlington Maga- landscape.

The inscription on the back of

firm it was squawking on its assigned setting of 6760. "Affirmative," replied the Airbus, according to the transcript. During the press briefing on July 3, Admiral Crowe evaded several questions about whether the airlinwill arrive at the next checkpoint.

into place.

er was squawking. At one point he said. "You're asking me about IFF. We did have some electronic emanations, but I really can't say any

"He didn't identify himself as a commercial?" the admiral was

inventory description also fit.

"No, he did not," he replied.

er-term strategy. **Warsaw Pact**

Begins Summit The Associated Press WARSAW - The Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Warsaw Pact nations began a two-day summit meeting here on Friday that was expected to focus on disarmament and

East-West dialogue. The meeting provided Mr. Gorbachev with a showcase to inform his fellow Communist leaders in Eastern Europe on the latest developments in Soviet perestroika, or restructur-

The East bloc leaders met in a closed session and issued no statement on their deliberations. The meeting should "point out" the pact's "priorities in disarmament," said the official Polish daily Zycie Warszawy on Thursday.

The very best



see how tight they are.

Soviet Caution (Continued from Page 1)

POLAND:

tained the kind of small political gestures that are the hallmark of General Jaruzelski: real but so modest as to be virtually meaning-less. There was an "unscheduled" stop at a private farm, for example.

But the politician who ignited the wide-open debate of the recent Soviet party conference deliberately ducked the issues that most concern Poles. Although he directly addressed the "lessons" of Poland's experiment with the banned Solidarity trade union during his 1986 visit, Mr. Gorbachev avoided even an incidental use of the word "solidarity" in speaking to a shipyard that participated in the strikes that

led to the union's creation. Although scores of Poland's best-known intellectuals called on Mr. Gorbachev to break the barrier of silence around the killing of Polish officers at Katyn Forest during World War II - the most emotional issue of Polish-Soviet relations - the Soviet leader completely avoided the subject.

Throughout his trip, Mr. Gorbachev pretended not to notice the elaborate staging and police screening that went into his "spontaneous" encounters with Poles and his walks in public. Instead, he insisted that his meetings had not been staged and that he had felt warmth and enthusiasm from the Polish public.

In reality, Poles responded to Mr. Gorbachev's blandness with their own display of apathy. Those few events on Mr. Gorbachev's schedule open to the public drew

remarkably sparse crowds.
On Wednesday, at least one popular television program announced an appearance by Mr. Gorbachev scheduled for Thursday at a Warsaw park and urged Poles to turn out. Yet, at the appointed time, only a handful of people waited on the park benches with the ubiquitous secret policemen and state television crews. Perhaps because of the lack of a crowd, Mr. Gorbachev never appeared.

In the end, the absence of public

excitement may be exactly what the Soviet leader wanted. Rather than stir up Poland with a bold gesture - and possibly destroy in the process the last underpinnings of the plodding but loyal General Jaru-zelski — Mr. Gorbachev preferred tween U.S. officials and Iran's depto follow the general's tedious

Yet, if Mr. Gorbachev has set tled for risk-avoidance in Poland, it must only be a stopgap for a long-

NIXON: Former President Now Sees Texas as the Pivotal State in Election

Bentsen's selection as a brilliant go civil rights leader will eventually

definitely is not."

(Continued from Page 1)

voters who are skeptical of Mr. Bush by selecting Representative Jack F. Kemp of New York; or choosing Senator Bob Dole of Kansas, who he said could help Mr. Bush in the Farm Belt and in Cali-

"As usual, President Nixon has and a brief meeting with a bishop at St. Mary's Church in Krakow. keen political insight," said Lee Atwater, Mr. Bush's campaign manager.

Mr. Nixon calls the Democratic ticket a reflection of the willingness of Mr. Dukakis and Mr. Bentsen "to bury their differences even if it means burying their principles."

son ticket, they overlook what he calls "a profound and obvious dif-Johnson were both mainstream to stand up against the extreme Democrats. Bentsen is a main-demands of Jackson's radical "One is tall, the other is short," Mr. Nixon writes. "One is for the

(Continued from Page 1) tion, that he still did not know whether Mr. Jackson would challenge his selection of Mr. Bentsen

as he has threatened he might. Mr. Dukakis's comments Friday reflected those of other senior Democratic Party leaders, who

The Democratic Party chairman, Paul Kirk, said, "I don't think the fact there has been some miscommunication at this point requires the president of the United States to come to the table."

He added that Mr. Jackson and Mr. Dukakis knew that "the most important thing they can do is close

Mr. Kirk and others in the party hierarchy feared that the feud could break out into a nationally televised fight that could mar the

image of unity at the convention. Mr. Jackson said his aides would meet with those of Mr. Dukakis on Saturday night in Atlanta, a signal that the chilly relations between the

AX FINANCIAL CORP.

Initiative, the B-1 bomber, and aid

to the anti-Communist contras; the

other is against. One is for Presi-

dent Reagan's 1981 tax cut, the

"Is it a dream ticket or a night-

Mr. Nixon contends that, while

"liberal media pundits" view Mr.

stroke akin to the Kennedy-John-

ference" - that "Kennedy and

gun to thaw.
"Given the creative tension in the past few days," Mr. Jackson to get more people involved is the

right thing to do."
In addition, Mr. Jackson continued to reach out to other top Demgreeted Mr. Jackson's proposal for mediation with skepticism.

ocrats, this time talking with Govfrom a reporter rather than from
ernor Mario Cuomo of New York.

Mr. Dukakis.

He did not say what they discussed. In an interview in his Statehouse office in Boston, Mr. Dukakis refused to disclose the nature of his conversation with Mr. Jackson. But he ruled out his rival's idea to have Mr. Carter play mediator in their preconvention disagreements.

Mr. Carter also said he did not think his services were needed. In the primary election season, Mr. Jackson finished a distant second to Mr. Dukakis for the Demo-

cratic nomination. But he has made it clear that his role in the party and the campaign

JACKSON: Dukakis Rejects Appeal for Mediation

sen, but he predicts that the Chica-

Referring to a Dukakis-Jackson

rapprochement, he said:
"Even if they don't, for Dukakis

support the Democratic ticket.

two camps in recent days have be- a commitment in the platform and by the nominee to new priorities, and to peace." Mr. Jackson broke off negotia-

said, "taking a diplomatic initiative tions with Mr. Dukakis on the party's campaign platform earlier in the week after learning of Mr. Bentsen's selection as the Democratic vice presidential candidate

> Mr. Jackson expressed his anger Thursday with an analogy:

"It is too much to expect that I will go out in the field and be the champion vote picker and bale them up and bring them back to the big house and get a reward of thanks, while people who do not pick nearly as much voters, who don't carry the same amount of

weight among the people, sit in the big house and make the decisions." Democrats watched all this with some anxiety.

"Jackson and Dukakis are not

MX missile, the Strategic Defense stream Democrat; but Dukakis forces might reduce the total black vote, but it will not drive any signif-

Nonetheless, Mr. Nixon says icant number of blacks to Bush. "The brutal political reality is that Mr. Dukakis and Mr. Bentsen share a common objective, winning that standing tough against Jackthis November, and "are not about son would help Dukakis with some other is against. One is against gun control, the other is for it.

The other is for it.

Thus, to a certain degree, the

"Thus, to a certain degree, the campaign of "inept failure" to provide Mr. Jackson with advance Jackson imbroglio could be a net

word of the selection of Mr. Bent- plus." Mr. Nixon contends that Mr. Bush can "dramatically" improve his chances by running with Mr. Deukmejian and that the selection of the relative young Mr. Kemp, 53, would give the Republican ticket "a useful contrast to the 67-year-

SOVIET: Area Blockaded

(Continued from Page 1) fruit, vegetables, meat and other

In the Armenian capital, Yerevan, where residents are holding rallies almost daily to support the attempts to separate Nagorno-Karabakh from Azerbaijani rule, a wave of street protests broke out. Friday in response to a program apparently designed to depict Armenian protesters in a negative light. The program was broadcast on national television Thursday.

The broadcast, about a protest at the Yerevan airport last week, described the Armenian demonstrators as hooligans. It provided no opportunity for Armenian activists to respond, however.

Tass reported Friday that an Armenian had gone on a murderous rampage in Stepanakert, killing his wife and two other relatives and wounding a 2-year-old child. Throughout the area, Tass added, "the incidence rate of illness caused by nervous strain has grown.

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Net asset value quotations are supplied: (d) —daily; (w) — weekty; (b) —bi-monthly; (r) = regularly; (t) = twice weekty; (m) — m

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For Egypt's Copts, a Quiet Revival

By Henry Tanner ional Herald Tribune

C AIRO—With Islamic revival-ism transforming the political and cultural landscape around them, the Coptic Christians of quiet revival.

creased. And young Copts, who some years ago seemed to be losing interest, are now admonishing their parents to be more strict in their of the See of Alexandria. Pope and other church injunctions.

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Egypt have been going through a This is the figure of the 1986 census, It is contested by the Copts, Religious feeling is deep and whose estimates range as high as six million or seven million. Foreign lages and towns reportedly has infigure is too low.

observance of the rules of fasting Shenudah 3d, the present patriarch who took office in 1971, is the suc-Unlike its Islamic counterpart, cessor of the Monophysite patrithe Coptic revival is confined large- arch of Alexandria who seconded why the Copts, though outnum- Christ's dual nature as God and

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Officially, Egypt has two million Copts and 45 million Moslems.

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The Copts regard themselves as "the true Egyptians," the descen-dants of the pharachs and the original inhabitants.

Egypt has always been an ethnically and geographically unified country, and Copts and Mosiems have been living alongside each other in all the regions and every village," said William Suliman Kilada, a Coptic jurist and historian.

The Copts have been watching

the rise of Islamic militantism with trepidation but no panic, according to Milad Hanna, the president of the Egyptian Coptic Society. "It's natural that we should be worried, he said, "but the violent Islamic groups, which are getting arms and money from the Saudis and Iran. are a threat to all Egyptians, not just to the Copts; Egypt will never be another Lebanon or Iran."

The Copts, Kilada explained, tend to respect the Bible's injunction "to render onto Caesar" what is Caesar's, and therefore have no ambition to dominate the state while Islamic fundamentalists are finding support in the Koran for attempting to reshape society.

Secular Egyptians and moderate Moslems are threatened just as much as the Copts by the introduction of sharia, or Islamic law, in Kilada's view. "Sharia makes no exceptions for any group of citizens, it is a problem for every-body," he said, and its most extreme provisions "will never be applied anyway, because you cannot go back to the seventh centu-

President Anwar Sadat made

Egyptian law in 1980, at least in cludes three Coptic ministers. principle. The official view is that the large majority of existing legal sharia. Islamic parties are pressing for stricter implementation.

Like their Islamic counterparts, feelings to 1967 and the humiliating defeat by Israel when "we had bizarre attempt to kidnap the patriarch in the 1950s, the Copts have formed no armed groups.

"My policy is not to take on the Islamic extremists, let the Moslems do that themselves," said Hanna. Kilada said: "If a Copt wants to be an extremist, he goes into a monastery.

Coptic monasticism has risen dramatically. The number of monks has increased "ten or 15 times" in the last 20 years according to Hanna. The new monks and priests, for the most part, have been university graduates from the cities, in sharp contrast to the semiliterate peasants that the church had attracted in the past.

Coptic churches, like the mosques, have been running volun-teer social centers, clinics, schools and libraries. A Coptic language institute is seeking to revive interest in the Coptic language which was used in the pharaonic age and is preserved in parts of the Coptic liturgy.

The Copts are strongly repre-

selves as a militant minority and nophysite doctrine of Christ's sin- sharia "the principal source" for although the present cabinet in-There have been many instances

of violence between Moslems and provisions are in keeping with Copts over the years. Most of the communal clashes have been over the building of mosques and churches in the past. When Sadat Copts trace their rising religious introduced sharia, Pope Shenudah attacked him publicly. The president accused the patriarch of plotnowhere to turn but to God." Ex- ting against him, and the commucept for an obscure "Movement of nal clashes grew. Shortly before his the Coptic Nation" that made a assassination, Sadat banished Pope Shenudah to a desert monastery.

Relations improved after President Hosni Mubarak took office. The number of communal clashes has diminished since then even though Islamic militantism has continued its rise.

"Anwar Sadat wanted to reduce the Copts to second-class citizens," said Hanna, "under Mubarak, the Islamic trend has grown but the president is resisting it, and Pope Shenudah now feels that his role is to support the president." The Islamic establishment, too,

is cooperating with the regime. The grand sheikh of Al-Azhar Mosque, who is the spiritual leader of Islam in Egypt, and the preachers in most of the big mosques, urge moderation and conciliation. During Ramadan, the Moslem month of fasting, the pope and the

grand sheikh went out of their way to demonstrate their good relations by taking turns in hosting joint ifter dinners, the meals that end a day's fasting. Pope Shenudah, who was a soldier in the 1948 war against Israel, has struck a strongly nationalissented in the professional and com-mercial elite but less so in politics, Palestinians.





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Eastwood's Presence Saves 'Dead Pool' on comedy than on blood, guts, law and order. with the troubles Harry faces when, as the

By Vincent Canby New York Times Service

NEW YORK — "The Dead Pool" is the his testimony is cut fifth film in which Clint Eastwood has Francisco celebrity. appeared as Harry Callahan, the San Francisco cop introduced in "Dirty Harry" in 1971. Harry is still the sort of guy who believes that if you spare the rod you spoil the psychopath. When

While Eastwood has been developing into a cinema icon during the last 17 years, the Dirty Harry movies have been getting smaller.

None is smaller than "The Dead Pool," which the tall, lean, sinewy actor drags behind him as if it were a toy duck.

It quacks, slow or fast, depending on the speed at which it's pulled.

"The Dead Pool" possesses a couple of good jokes, but nothing can disguise the fact that it's a mini-movie in the company of a mythic figure.

The modest screenplay is mostly concerned mounts steadily, though the emphasis is more

By Lydia Chavez

New York Times Service

boiled down to a simple issue: do

In May, the city, which is cele-

brating its 200th anniversary this

year, unveiled a whimsical sculp-

ture of river ways, steamboat stacks

and other symbols of the city's his-

result of the conviction of a Malia boss in which his testimony is crucial, he becomes a San

Harry is a private person. He detests publici-ty, as well as the television newspeople who pump it out, especially when he becomes the target of several assassination attempts. There is a small mystery about who is trying

to get rid of Harry. It could be the Mafia boss, or it could be the psychopath who has been murdering a group of people connected with a horror movie, "Hotel Satan," currently being filmed in the Bay area. "The Dead Pool" takes its title from a game

being played by the director, cast and crew of "Hotel Satan." This is a sort of lottery that involves a pool of names of people not expected to live out the year.

After Harry blows away four would-be assas-

Flying Pigs Strain Cincinnati's Sense of Humor

At the heart of the controversy is in hogs."

or a new park complex.

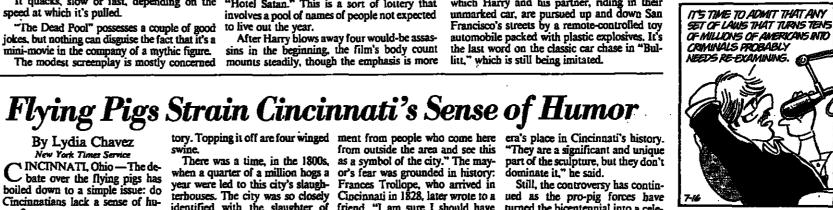
"The Dead Pool" was directed by Buddy Van Horn, who earlier directed Eastwood's "Any Which Way You Can," and was written by Steve Sharon, but the film's personality is that of its star. Among the supporting characters are a pretty

television anchor (Patricia Clarkson) who comes to hate her job (and admire Harry) after he tells her to think about her responsibility to the public; an egotistical film director (Liam Neeson) beloved by auteurists; a know-it-all film reviewer (Ronnie Claire Edwards) who comes to no good end, and Harry's young Chinese-American partner (Evan C. Kim).

The only really inventive sequence is one in which Harry and his partner, riding in their unmarked car, are pursued up and down San Francisco's streets by a remote-controlled toy automobile packed with plastic explosives. It's the last word on the classic car chase in "Bul-

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identified with the slaughter of friend, "I am sure I should have turned the bicentennial into a celehogs that some people called it liked Cincinnati much better if the bration of pigs. Pig T-shirts sell "Porkopolis." people had not dealt so very largely quickly in the fashionable stores in Hyde Park, bakeries sell cupcakes decorated with pigs, and one of the biggest rounds of applause in the bicentennial parade earlier this month was for a float that featured six pink pigs. On the other side, one opponent said that if the pigs had Charles J. Luken Jr. He told The Geoff Giglierano of the Cincinnati to be there, they "really could have Cincinnati Enquirer last year that Historical Society, said the pigs acbeen some fun if they had been the city "risks a lot of embarrass- curately reflected the Porkopolis pink with gold wings."



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ECONOMIC SCENE

Bush, Dukakis Have Yet To Grapple With Deficit

By LEONARD SILK

New York Times Service

EW YORK - In their race for the White House, Vice President George Bush and Governor Michael S. Dukakis continue to circle warily around the most critical economic issue in the United States: how to eliminate conomic issue in the United States: now to emininate shinge federal budget deficits, which have increased the national debt in the last eight years to \$2.5 trillion from \$1 trillion. Those budget deficits have been the underlying cause of the chronic deficits in the nation's balance of payments, its growing dependence on foreign capital and its vulnerability to a withdrawal of

that foreign support.

Stephen Marris of the Institute of International Economics

to force the United warns that U.S. creditors have the power to force the United States to eliminate its budget deficit — or suffer the consequences. "If there were the

One expert

shudders at any loss

slightest suggestion that the Bank of Japan and the Bundesbank were no longer interested in supporting the dollar," he told the Business Council, "the dollar would nose-dive, U.S. interest rates would soar, Wall Street would crash and a recession would

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of Tokyo or Bonn support for the dollar. become inevitable." Mr. Bush rules out tax increases and calls for cuts in capital

gains taxes, blasting his opponent as a liberal tax-raiser and big spender. Professor Lawrence Summers of Harvard, a Dukakis adviser, said his candidate views the Bush position on capitalgains tax cuts as a "return to voodoo economics." Mr. Dukakis has not been specific on what sort of tax program

he would favor if it should prove necessary to raise taxes. Joseph A. Pechman, president-elect of the American Economic Association and a longtime tax adviser to Democratic candidates, has said in a paper for Mr. Dukakis that "there seems to be a consensus in Washington" that income tax rates should remain unchanged. In his view, new revenues for deficit reduction must come from other sources.

He recommends, as the first and best alternative, continued broadening of the income tax base "by eliminating unnecessary deductions and tax favors that remain in the law," such as exempting capital gains transferred by gift or at death, allowing numerous fringe benefits that are not taxable to employees or excluding Medicare benefits.

HE SECOND alternative, Mr. Pechman says, would be to raise excise taxes on liquor, tobacco and gasoline. But he concludes that "income and excise tax reform will not provide enough revenues to achieve a budget balance in the foreseeable future." He therefore concludes that additional revenues will be needed and should be raised, "preferably by a flat percentage-point increase in all the income tax rates, both corporate and individual, or, if that is rejected, by the distinctly inferior alternative of a sales or value-added tax." But open discussion of such matters appears to be regarded as political poison by the

Mr. Bush and Mr. Dukakis, seeking a five-year budget balance, agree in relying, first, on holding down the rate of growth of spending; second, on a faster rate of economic growth, and third, with the help of the Federal Reserve, on pushing down interest

rates and their cost to the budget.

Mr. Bush calls his approach to holding spending growth below economic growth a "flexible freeze," with increases in some programs offset by cuts in others, without details on cuts to come. Professor Michael J. Boskin of Stanford, a Bush adviser, says his

endidate has "put out more than Dukakis,"

Both candidates offer visions of holding down aggregate spending and raising tax revenues faster without raising taxes.

Currency Rates

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IBM Posts 18% Fall In Profit

Quarter Includes Restructuring

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispate

NEW YORK — International Business Machines Corp.'s profit, hurt by a \$600 million restructuring charge, fell 18.1 percent to \$964 million in the second quarter despite a 6.3 percent increase in revenue, IBM reported Friday. Without the restructuring

charge, second-quarter earnings would have risen 12.7 percent. IBM said last month that it would con-solidate manufacturing and headquarters operations in a streamlining effort that would probably lead to the resignation or retirement of 3,000 to 4,000 employees.

The company said its second-quarter profit, equivalent to \$1.63 a share, was down from \$1.18 billion or \$1.95 a share a year earlier while revenue rose to \$13.6 billion from \$12.8 billion.

IBM shares closed Friday at \$125.875, up \$1.125, on the New York Stock Exchange. Wall Street analysts had predicted that IBM would report profit of \$2.15 to \$2.25 a share before the charge, and the actual figure amounted to \$2.24

For the first six months of the fiscal year, IBM said, its profit rose 12.7 percent to \$2.21 billion, or \$3.73 a share, from \$1.96 billion, or \$3.25 a share, a year earlier. Revenue rose 8 percent to \$25.3 billion from \$23.5 billion.

The cost of the restructuring was charged to the second quarter and reduced earnings for the period by \$364 million, or 61 cents a share.

Earnings for the first quarter of 1988 were restated to reflect a change in accounting standards for deferred taxes. That change added 57 cents a share to first-quarter earnings, largely offsetting the negative impact of the restructuring harge on first-half results. "Our business continues to im-

prove as a result of our actions to be more competitive, and customer response to our recent product announcements has been positive," John F. Akers, IBM's chairman and chief executive, said in a state-(AP, Reuters)



Gold, South Africa's Netherworld

Sunless Realm of Perils, Heat and Noise Is Life of Miner

By William Claiborne

Washington Post Service
WELKOM, South Africa — Lazing on his back in the warmth of the sun on the lawn of the men's dormitory of No. 5 Shaft, Zisa Atusa seemed to be savoring the precious few hours of daylight in the life of a dayshift miner. Shortly, he and hundreds of other black workers

will pull on knee-high gumboots, pick up hard hats and lanterns and head for the towering headworks of the busiest shaft at Anglo American Corp.'s Freddies Gold Mine.

Gold is what makes South Africa rich, bringing in \$8 billion last year, or more than half the country's export earnings. And every year, it is the focus of intense wage negotiations between the big mining houses and the 270,000-member National Union of Mineworkers.

As Mr. Atusa starts his working day, the cage door clangs shut, and with a piercing ring of a warning bell the elevator plummets at dizzying speed more than a mile toward the core of the In the darkness of the cage, the chill air from

outside soon turns hot and humid as the miners chatter among themselves in Fanakalo, a medley of 2,000 English, Zulu, Xhosa and Portuguese words that serves as the working language of their netherworld.

When the steel doors rattle open again, Mr. Atusa, 28, a blaster's assistant, and his co-workers head for the labyrinth of tunnels that wind for miles from the elevator shaft, long narrow fingers that seek out the precious gold reef that fuels South Africa's economy.

Posted everywhere are safety slogans in English

and Fanakalo, constant reminders of the 8,500

miners who - according to the International Labor Organization — were killed in South African mines from 1973 to 1984. The National Union of Mineworkers says that the death toll for this centu-

If the workers are lucky and their drilling site is distant, they will be taken there by little electric trains. Otherwise, they hike along seemingly endless_passageways.

They wade through rivulets of muddy water until they reach their assigned "stope," a narrower tunnel that courses upward at a steep incline to the mine face. Crawling on their hands and knees up the burrow, in some places barely three feet (less than a meter) high, the workers finally reach the three-inch (76-millimeter) seam flecked with black spots, meaning the rock is rich with gold. The stope is as cramped as a tomb, and the roar

of pneumatic drills is deafening. Wrestling with jackhammers, often lying prone, the black drillers painstakingly prepare deep holes into which white blasters will insert dynamite. As the temperature rises — despite massive aurconditioning units — the miners peel down. Their bodies are drenched by water spraying out of the thundering drills and their ragtag clothing is caked

with shale dust. Other workers scurry around the crowded cham-ber, shoring up the ceiling with timber or laying wooden pallets for surer footing on the crumbling

White supervisors in gleaming white overalls and white boots move from stope to stope, checking on the work and looking for hazards that could lead to an accident: sloppy timbering or minute

See GOLD, Page 9

Producer Prices And Food Costs Increase in U.S.

WASHINGTON — U.S. whole-

sale prices rose a moderate 0.4 percent in June, the government said Friday. But the drought sent prices for raw food up at their steepest pace in more than two and a half

The Labor Department said raw costs jumped 4.2 percent last month, a rate not seen since the 5.1 percent climb of October 1985. Farther along in the wholesale process, prices for foods ready to be retailed rose 1.1 percent, reflecting earlier, though less severe, increases in raw food costs.

Reflecting the fact that many farmers are slaughtering animals they cannot afford or find feed for, cattle prices fell 5.2 percent while

hog prices dropped 4 percent.

The news was not quite so severe at the finished-goods level. Prices for eggs rose 16 percent while turkey prices were up 9.3 percent, chickens 7.3 percent and fresh fruit 6.7 percent. Those gains were partly offset by a 5.7 percent decline in vegetable prices and a 2.2 percent decrease for rice.

A Georgia State University economist, Stacy Kottman, said prices of grain-based foods, such as bakery products, pasta and some vegetable oils, would probably keep rising while the drop in vege-table prices was unlikely to last. Meat prices should continue to

fall through late autumn, but will then rise after the drought-induced slaughtering tails off, he said. "Next year we'll probably see the full impact of the drought, particu-

larly if it persists," he said. "Up until this week we could say, Well, if we get some rain, we'll probably be all right.' But this week is the last week we can say that." Energy prices fell at the finished level by 1.6 percent. Leading the way was a drop of 7.1 percent for fuel oil while gasoline and natural

gas declined 2.4 percent and 1 percent, respectively. Further energy price declines are considered likely because crude oil

prices have fallen to their lowest evels in nearly two years. "I hate to think what the report

would look like if oil prices were rising," Mr. Kottman said.

U.S. Industries Post 0.4% Rise In June Output

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Production at U.S. factories. mines and utilities rose a moderate 0.4 percent in June, the ninth consecutive month with-

out a decline, for a year-to-year rise of 5.8 percent, the Federal Reserve said Friday. Industrial production made 0.5 percent gains in both April and May. The June advance reflected in part a jump in electricity production, mostly for air conditioning. Utilities output grew 2.6 percent after a

0.9 percent May rise. Manufacturing production rose 0.2 percent, reflecting a 0.3 percent increase for durable goods, expected to last three or more years, and a 0.1 percent rise for nondurables, held back by declines in textile

and paper production.

Also Friday, the Commerce Department said business inventories in May rose 0.6 per-cent to \$728.4 billion.

wholesale prices for finished goods held for 12 consecutive months, the inflation rate would be 4.6 percent annually, more than double the 2.2 percent rise of 1987. Subtracting the effects of volatile

food and energy prices, wholesale prices rose 0.3 percent last month. Analysis consider this rate a bet-

ter indication of the economy's underlying inflation. Even with steep food price gains anticipated for several months, many economists feel the effect of those gains will be only temporary.

The Consumer Price Index, in-

cluding services and imported goods not included in the wholesale price report, rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.4 percent in the first five months of 1988. equaling the rate for 1987.

Consumer price figures for June Overall, if the June increase in will be released next week.

In Japan, Good Wages **But Poor Quality of Life**

Long Hours Leave Little Leisure Time

now earn as much as, or even more than, workers from the richest countries in the world, but their private lives are as poor as ever, according

to a report released on Friday. The Labor Ministry annual white paper said many workers remain burdened by financial debt and did not have time for their families and leisure activities because of their long working hours.

"Workers between 20 and 50 make up the additional hours they have to work by not sleeping and by cutting down on leisure time."

the ministry report said.
In 1986, Japanese worked an average of 41.35 hours a week, compared with 37.27 hours in Britain, 37 in the United States, 31.83 in West Germany and 31.60 in France. The average Japanese worked

2,150 hours a year, compared with 1,924 hours for Americans and 1,655 hours for West Germans. The ministry said workers must be allowed more time to enjoy their

lives.
"Fewer working hours will allow a more comfortable life and actually help stimulate consumption to boost the economy," the ministry

By Gregory A. Robb

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The New

York Stock Exchange's curb on

computerized program trading

failed to moderate prices on the first two days in which it was used.

according to two U.S. government

One study, by the Securities and Exchange Commission, said pro-

gram trading might have acceler-

ated market swings even after the

The SEC examined trading on

April 6, when the Dow Jones indus-

trial average rose 64.16 points, and

on April 14, when it plunged 101.46

A second study, by the Com-

modities Futures and Trading

Commission, examined trading in

futures contracts on the Standard

& Poor's 500 stock index on April

14. It said that on that day, index

arbitrage was not halted by the

The studies, released on Thurs- little effect."

Dow rose or fell by 50 points.

curbs were in place.

points, or 4.82 percent.

pany and the nation.

ond largest automaker after Toyota Motor Corp., has asked its employ ees to give up some summer vaca tion time to step up car production. Workers at the Kyusha factory.

san's latest model, agreed to take eight instead of 10 days of vacation in August, a company spokesman millionaires are being made by playing this fan-said. Workers at five other plants tastic game. The jackpots (1st prize) regularly will give up one day. Employees will receive pay in lieu of the lost

Asahi Glass Co., however, asked | still stands as one of the world's largest all-cash its workers to take their alloted 16 lottery prizes every awarded. days vacation. "We can't just keep telling workers, 'Work, work,' " a

Most surveys show that Japanese workers worry about high medical and education costs and retirement and high land and housing prices.

urb of Tokyo can easily cost 200

NYSE 'Collar' Found

Ineffective on 2 Days

The labor issue is still a sensitive TOKYO - Japanese workers one in an economy built on hard work and putting individual desires after the greater good of the com-

Nissan Motor Co., Japan's sec

which produces the Sylvia, Nis-

company spokesman said.

A three-bedroom house in a sub-

million yen (\$1.5 million). The average annual salary for a 40-yearold, middle-management worker is 5 million yen. (AFP, Reuters)

ics of program trading on Wall

Street and in Congress who want

tough congressional action to re-

store confidence in the marketplace

The New York Stock Exchange

announced last week that it would

replace the 50-point collar with an

agreement with the Chicago Mer-cantile Exchange under which trad-

ing in both markets could be halted

if the Dow dropped 250 points or if

the Standard & Poor's 500 futures

Under the restraint that was

studied, exchange member firms

stopped sending orders automati-

cally to the floor via the exchange's

Superdot system. It had been ex-

pected that index arbitragers would

curb their activities once the 50-

point limit was reached and com-

puter-related trading through the

contract lost 30 points.

system was turned off.

following the October collapse.

the chance to win a multi-million dollar prize. **MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR PRIZES** Here are some examples of the fantastic jackpots being awarded by Lotto 6/49:

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For years Canadians have been striking it rich

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fact, last year Lotto 6/49 paid out over \$500 Mil-

lion dollars in prizes! Almost every week new

surpass \$10,000,000 per draw and have gone as

high as \$13,890,588. That record prize was won

by Lillian and Stewart Kelly, pictured below, and

Now, thanks to Canadian Overseas Market-

ing's unique subscription service, you too have

Lillian and Stewart Kelly -\$13,890,588,80 -\$11,066,864_20 Mohamed and Nurahi Samji Ron and Val Taylor -\$10,372,326.70 -\$10,191,804.60 Jean Viau Carrie and Derek Stockley -\$ 7,789,787.60 -\$ 7,059,893.70 Doug and Loraine Clark And that's just for first prize...there are many

\$Millions more paid out in subsidiary prizes. With five prize categories in all and thousands of prizes won in every draw, it's as if you can't miss! GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED LOTTERY

Lotto 6/49 is an official lottery operated by the

ten Provincial Governments of Canada. It's called Lotto 6/49 because six winning numbers from a total of forty-nine are selected each draw. If the six numbers chosen match the six numbers you are playing, you win the jackpot. In addition to the six regular winning numbers chosen, there's one additional number drawn called

the "bonus number". If you have any five of the six regular winning numbers correct plus the bonus number, you win second prize. Any five, four, or three of the regular winning numbers correct wins you third, fourth, or fifth prize respectively.

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• Play Lotto 6/49—Canada's Favorite Government Lottery

· Pick vour own "Lucky Numbers" when you play

There's a new draw twice each week (on Wednesday and Saturday), every week of the year. The jackpot is guaranteed to be not less than \$1 Million dollars in each draw. And if the jackpot is not won in the current draw, that prize money is carried over and added to the jackpot for the next draw, growing until it's won!

YOU PICK YOUR OWN NUMBERS

Besides the enormous prizes to be won, the best thing about Lotto 6/49 is that you pick your own numbers. So, instead of just buying a ticket, you really do play this lottery. Many people feel they have certain personal lucky numbers or numbers that have a special significance to them, such as birthdays or anniversaries. Still others look for statistical patterns in the numbers selected. But whatever method you use, you'll find it much more exciting to play the lottery that lets you enter your own numbers.

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by return mail acknowledging your order and

WIN SMILLIONS LIKE THE COUPLE PICTURED BELOW



When Lillian and Stewart Kelly, pictured The SEC study said, "Although above, won Canade's record Lotto jackpot New York Stock Exchange's "col- it is difficult to draw any definite of \$13,890,588.80 there were over 1 million lar," which was imposed when the conclusions at this time as to winners in total, with over \$37,000,000.00 whether implementation of the colin prize money awarded. The prize break-The study found that the same lar was a net benefit or detriment down shown here indicates the actual number of futures contracts were on April 6 and 14, it appears that winnings for that draw, bought after the "collar" as before. such implementation had relatively

	PRIZE BREAKDOWN						
PRIZES	NO. OF PRIZES	PRIZE VALUE					
1ST PRIZE 6 OUT OF 6 REG. NUMBERS	1	\$13,890,588.80					
2ND PRIZE SOUT OF SPLUS BONUS	10	\$443,481.50					
3RD PRIZE SOUTOF6	716	\$3,704,70					
4TH PRIZE	48,917	\$139.30					
5TH PRIZE 3007 OF 8	985,112	\$10.00					
TOTAL PRIZES 1,014,756							

the total prize pool. Since the prize pool fluctuates from draw to draw, the size of the prizes will vary from the size of the prizes will vary from the size of the prizes shown above. †Canadian Oversess Marksting

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as the draws in which they are entered,

indicating the numbers you have selected as well

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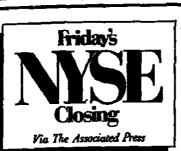
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Dow Jones Bond Averages

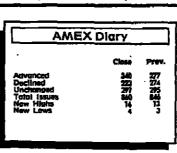
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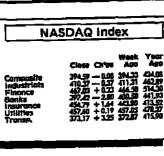


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Dow Stages 11th-Hour Climb NEW YORK — A final-hour rally Friday turned an indifferent session into a winner as stock prices closed higher in active trading. A surging dollar and positive economic news kept selling pressure at a minimum until the late

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 15.83 to close at 2,129.45. For the week, the 30-stock index gained 23.30 points.

Advances led declines by about a 4-3 ratio, as volume climbed to 199.71 million shares from 172.41 million on Thursday. The volume included about 45 million shares of Centerior Energy, which trades ex-dividend on Monday. The Dow jumped about 12 points in the opening minutes and then retreated to trade near or below the previous close for most of the

Broader market indexes also advanced. The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 0.89 to close at 153.65. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.79 to 272.05. The price of an average share added 19 cents.

Before the market opened, the Commerce Department said the U.S. trade deficit widened only slightly in May to a seasonally adjusted \$10.93 billion from a revised figure of \$10.3 billion in April. And the Labor Department said the Producer Price Index rose 0.4 percent in June, compared with a 0.5 percent increase in Мау.

"We were up at the open on the trade figure and then sagged at midday," said Phil Erlanger, chief technical analyst at Advest Inc. in Hart-ford, Connecticut. "That is not an easy pattern to come back from.

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"The cash, the people on the sidelines, took a hard took at the day's activity," Mr. Erlanger said. "And the positive close tells us that the cash said, "We have gone through a potential mobilem area and there is no mobilem." problem area and there is no problem. The trade number was at the low end of

"We now have had a lot of data under the bridge, and the reaction has been mildly positive," Mr. Erlanger said, "I think people are slowly learning that the end of the world is not

coming. This performance is just more of the masonry needed to rebuild confidence." Edward Nicoski, chief technical analyst with Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood in Minneapolis, said of the trade and price figures: "The numbers obviously proved to be a nonevent in terms of the marketplace, except for currencies." The dollar rose sharply in Europe and New York after the trade figures were released.

"The trade number and the PPI were at the low end of expectations," Mr. Nicoski said. "But this market is tired and has been tired for the last several weeks.'

Even as the Dow industrial and transportation averages "reached new postcollapse highs," he said, "there were a lot of troublesome divergencies. The momentum is clearly starting to roll over. We are going to have to go down before we go up again."

Mr. Nicoski added, "We have to get back to here we are in a moderate oversold condition.

The move we had over the past two days was not impressive in terms of breadth." Centerior Energy was the most active issue, off 4 to 154. New York State Electric & Gas ex-dividend followed, up ¼ to 23½.

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NYSE Highs-Lows

A Friendly Buyer **After Court Blow**

PHILADELPHIA — Macmillan Inc. will need a "white knight" or a sweetened restructuring proposal to fend off Robert M. Bass Group Inc. after a court defeat on Thursday of Macmillan's defensive restructuring plan, ana-

Mentioned as possible friendly bidders for Macmillan are the British publisher Robert Maxwell, Bertelsmann AG of West Germany and New York-based Gulf & Western Inc. "The most attractive offer on the table would

seem to be Bass's \$73 a share proposal," said a Provident National Bank analyst, Bruce Thorp. "It is up to Macmillan to counter that, either doing what it can internally or through a white knight."

"The course of least resistance is for Macmil-lan to find a white knight," said Raymond James and an associate chief investment officer, Bert Boksen.

Mr. Boksen said a friendly deal between Bass and Macmillan was unlikely, given their court battle. He also voiced doubt about a sweetened Macmillan restructuring plan.

"The only way they can get rid of the Basses is if they make a substantial cash offer," Mr. Boksen said of Macmillan. "The cash flow would not sustain a higher offer without sub-

stantial asset sales." Analysts have valued Macmillan at \$72 to about \$95 a share. Bass, a Texas investment group, said Thursday that it would likely make a tender offer for Macmillan on Monday of at least \$73 a share or \$1.9 billion.

Macmillan valued its restructuring at \$64.15
a share. Some analysts and arbitragers said Bass
might raise its offer. Macmillan stock rose
\$4.125 to \$78.125 on the New York Stock Ex-

change.
"The market is saying that Bass will pay \$78 a share," said a Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. analyst, Robert Dunlap.

Mr. Boksen doubted a higher Bass offer, saying that Bass and Macmillan were "trying to steal this company" with bids far below the company's actual worth of \$90 to \$95 a share. He said that Macmillan's stock was rising on speculation of a white knight and that if one failed to emerge, the price would fall back to

around \$73. Macmillan's restructuring plan would have split the New York publisher into two publicly traded publishing and information companies and granted senior managers 39 percent of the information company in exchange for restricted stock and stock options.

In striking down the plan, Delaware Chan-cery Court Judge Jack Jacobs said it would give Macmillan management effective control of in-formation and thus deprive shareholders "of their opportunities to realize the higher values obtained in a purchase of such control." Mac-

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Siemens to Buy Stake in Bendix

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

MORRIS TOWNSHIP, New Jersey - Allied-Signal Inc. has announced that Siemens AG of West Germany will acquire a majority interest in Allied-Signal's Bendix Electronics Group. for \$200 million to \$300 million.

The aerospace, automotive parts and materials conglomerate said Thursday that Siemens had an option to purchase the remaining in-terest in the unit in three years. The terms of the sale, including

will acquire, are expected to be completed by the end of the year, an Allied-Signal spokesman said. tial one-time gain. Allied-Signal, which reported a net loss of about

The spokesman said 744 for \$7 million for the first quarter, said

tion would result in a new compa-

Courtaulds

Sells Pulp Unit

In South Africa

LONDON — Courtaulds PLC, the British textiles,

chemicals and industrial prod-

ucts group, said Friday that it

was selling its wood pulp interests to a consortium headed by Sappi Ltd., South Africa's

largest pulp and paper firm, for £207 million (\$347 mil-

A Courtaulds spokesman

"It was the only one of our

said the sale did not reflect a

policy decision to distrivest

businesses that was capital in-

tensive as opposed to manage-

ment intensive and we could

not commit the capital need-

ed," the spokesman said.
"We decided to sell wood

pulp for commercial reasons. The political side is only a

side-product of that commer-

cial decision," he added. "But the sale now only leaves us

with only about I percent of

investment in South Africa."

from South Africa.

Detroit, is expected to have annual sales of about \$850 million. Bendix had sales of about \$300 million in

Hundreds of Members

LONDON - Hundreds of unthe exact size of the stake Siemens don insurance market this year, a market spokesman said Friday, af-The sale will result in a substanter forecasts of losses from U.S.

expected to use proceeds from the transaction to reduce its \$2.5 billion in debt. The company said the acquisiny, Siemens-Bendix Automotive ket's 1985 underwriting profits, to Electronics, to operate under the be announced in September.

Siemens Automotive Systems Divi-sion. The new unit, to continue 1981. In December, Siemens and under present management near Allied-Signal agreed to establish a

Quit Lloyd's Market

derwriters have resigned their membership in the Lloyd's of Lon-The spokesman said 744 formal

resignations had been received. The market has more than 33,000 underwriting members. Chatset Ltd. predicted in May that pollution and asbestos claims would have a serious impact on the mar-

joint venture in automotive electronics. Negotiations over Bendix intensified after that, resulting in Thursday's announcement, the Allied-Signal spokesman, Michael

Ascolese, said. J. Mason Reynolds, president of Allied-Signal Automotive, said the sale of the majority interest in Ben-dix would allow Allied-Signal to focus its attention on automotive markets, in which it is an industry

Morris Township-based Allied Signal had a profit of \$656 million, or \$3.90 per share, on sales of \$11.1 billion in 1987.

Siemens, with headquarters in Berlin and Munich, reported worldwide sales last year of more than \$30 billion, said Martin Weitzner, spokesman for Siemens Capital Corp., the New York-based bolding company for Siemens in the United States. (AP, Remers)

Air Cargo Line Accuses Japan

New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES - Flying Tiger Line Inc., a Los Angeles air-cargo carrier, has filed a complaint with the U.S. Transportation Department accusing Japan of unfairly restricting the carrier's proposed Frankfurt-Tokyo service.

Flying Tiger has sought new routes into Japan since 1985. In February, it asked to begin flights from Tokyo to Frankfurt via Anchorage. Japan, which has long restricted oper-ations of U.S. carriers, supulated that only half the cargo arriving in West Germany be

of Asian-made goods. No such restrictions apply to Japan Air Lines and Nip-pon Cargo Airlines, Flying Tiger said. It asked the department to impose countermea-sures on the Japanese com-

panies' freight operations.

Astra Shares Rise on Hopes for New Drugs

Stockholm brokers.
Astra "B" shares have risen 19 kronor so far this month on an dil is used to treat high blood presotherwise dull Stockholm ex- sure and Losec is an ulcer treatchange. On Friday, Astra closed at 208 kronor (\$32.70) in Stockholm.

INL Reduces Reuters Stake

"We have been pushing Astra as more cautious on Astra. Some ana-

Renters a long-term investment," said lysts point to a possible earnings STOCKHOLM — After months Claes Bosted, of the Ohmans brodrop for the company and a delay of inactivity, the shares of Astra kerage. "We think Astra has a before profits come from the drugs. Enskilda Group, in a recent analysis of Astra, cited positive prospects for Losec but said it did

WELLINGTON, New Zealand

- Independent Newspapers Ltd., the New Zealand publishing group,

said it had sold a block of shares in

Reuters Holdings PLC, the news

and information organization, for 18.5 million New Zealand dollars.

INL's managing director, Mike Robson, said the group had sold 261,131 "B" shares and 358,024

American Depositary Shares on

(\$12 million).

the open market.

AB, the Swedish pharmaceuticals strong research portfolio, which group, have been boosted with the help of optimistic reports from Much of the optimism about As-Much of the optimism about Astra rides on two new drugs that it is launching: Plendil and Losec. Plen-

However, London brokers are

that they made up about half of INL's stake in Reuters. Reuters

"B" shares closed at 546 pence in

London on Thursday. Mr. Robson said the sale had not

been made to pay for INL's 72 million dollar purchase of The Auckland Star, which was an-

nounced July 9. He said INL be-

lieved the Reuters shares were too

valuable in relation to their yield. INL, which is 40-percent owned by Rupert Murdoch's News Corp., said in its 1988 annual report, pub-

lished on Thursday, that its direc-

Jacqueline Cantle of Citicorp Scrimgeour Vickers said, "Rewards from Losec and Plendil are still distant, and I believe earnings

the 1990s.

growth could decline to as much as six percent in 1988." Astra is already well established in the cardiovascular market, with one of the world's best-selling drugs for treating high blood pres-

not expect the drug to be a major

contributor to profit growth before

sure, Seleken. Astra's profit increases outstripped sales growth for 11 consecutive years. In the five years to 1986, the company had an average 42 percent profit growth. Its profit growth slowed to 12 percent in-1987, when Astra reported a profit

before taxes of 1.33 billion kronor. Despite the slowdown in profit growth. Astra continued to devote 19.4 percent of its revenues to research and development in 1987.

eight basic pay grades, earning a

Average actual earnings for all

GOLD: Heat and Danger of a Miner's Life in South Africa's Netherworld to buy a house in the tidy, compa-It is hot and dirty work, fraught workers are in the lower four of

He said the shares had been sold a tors would review the level of in-

at an average of 550 pence each and vestment in Reuters.

(Continued from first finance page) signs of shifting rock strata that

could bring on a disastrous cave-in. The white blasters and section bosses, most of whom support the white-supremacist Conservative Party, and the black laborers, most of whom regard the outlawed African National Congress as the symbol of their aspirations, have a symbiotic relationship, even if it is largely based on paternalism. The blacks rely on the whites' skills to keep them safe, and the whites rely on the blacks' strong backs to get

the heavy work done.

Later, during the overnight "cleanup" shift, the most unskilled of the black miners will load the ore into rail carriages and send it up the elevator shaft to a processing mill. From each ton of rock, the mill

will extract a lifth of an ounce of gold, worth about \$100 at current prices. Industrywide, an ounce of fine gold worth about \$500 requires an average of 40 man-hours. In the case of Mr. Atusa, that is about \$50 Mr. Atusa earns 500 rand_about

\$220, a month plus room and board. He says he likes his job. "It's the only place I've worked. I enjoy my work. Everything is O.K. with me," be said through an interpreter. "I don't have an academic background for anything else."

with dangers of cave-ins or methane-gas explosions. Yet no matter how unpleasant, it is sought-after work. Thousands of black migrants throughout southern Africa wait in line for job openings.

"homeland" of Transkei, about 300 earnings of \$735 million, is widely

ny-subsidized miners' township a monthly minimum of \$146 to a maximum of \$258 for underground few miles from the shaft and move his wife there. "But I can't afford it now," said

Mr. Atusa, like many of the 8,600 black miners here, has a wife of mining and industrial companies in the ostensibly independent tribal with \$12.4 billion in assets and

Gold is what makes South Africa rich, bringing in \$8 billion last year, or more than half the country's export earnings. And every year, it is the focus of intense

miles (485 kilometers) southeast of this sleepy town in the veld of the Orange Free State.

regarded as one of South Africa's most progressive employers. It runs numerous "social responsibility" He sends nearly all his wages

wage negotiations.

home to help support her, his father and two brothers, keeping the equivalent of about \$45 monthly for an occasional splurge on clothes or an evening in the company-run

He sleeps in a bunk bed in a barracks and gets home to see his wife for three weeks each year. Eventually, he said, he would like Mr. Atusa, who has worked at Freddies Mine for eight years. Anglo American, a conglomerate

programs for the improvement of

its black workers' lives and has

pressed the government for

changes in the country's apartheid

But, according to the mine workers' union, it is reaping huge profits by underpaying its black workers.

According to its own statistics, 134,000 of Anglo American's 153,000 unskilled and semi-skilled

system of racial separation.

eight pay grades, including over-time and bonuses, is \$228 monthly, plus room, board and medical care, the company said. Union leaders say that, like the mining industry as a whole. Anglo

American continues to exploit the vast pool of cheap labor available from South Africa's 85 percent black majority and the thousands of black migrants who come from neighboring African states. "We are among the lowest paid

workers in the country, but we do the hardest and most dangerous work," said Marcel Golding, assistant general secretary of the union. If we look at the profits, it is obvious that we have not benefited from the high price of gold."

Management maintains that wages reflect the reality that gold mining is one of the most capitalintensive industries in the world, requiring huge outlays to get a mine started. A new shaft being sonk at Freddies Mine, for example, will cost \$380 million before the first ounce of gold can be extracted in 1992, officials said.

Floating-Rate Notes

Deutsche Marks

Japanese Yen

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Herald Eribune





Pounds Sterling

Reaching More Than a Third of a Million Readers in 164 Countries Around the World.

1938: Albanie

LONDON - Inflation rose in Britain by 0.4 percent last month, outpacing the government's forecast of an annual rate of 4 percent, official figures showed Friday. The jump in the retail price index brought the annual rate to 4.6 percent and prompted a plea from Employment Secretary Norman Fowler to employers to avoid excessive pay increases that would fuel inflation further. Releasing the figures, the Employment Department attributed the increase mainly to price increases for used cars, motor fuel and energy.

British Inflation Rate

On Thursday, after official figures showed a further fall in unemployment. Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson said inflation was still too high. "I'm still not satisfied with the rate of inflation in this country. I am determined to get it down," he said in Parliament. **Warsaw and Bankers**

Set Debt Rescheduling WARSAW — Poland has negotiated an agreement with foreign commercial banks to reschedule long- and medium-term debts totaling \$9 billion, the official Polish news agency, PAP, reported Friday.

The agreement was negotiated by officials of the Polish Finance Ministry and Bank Handlowy. Poland's total debt to foreign govern-ments and commercial banks stood at \$39.2

PAP said an agreement to be signed Wednes-



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Source: AP. 1,150 1,150 1,170 1,170 1,190 **Oregon Bars BAT** Coleco Debt Is \$540 Million On Farmers Bid **DM Futures Options** New York Times Service in default on interest payments on PORTLAND, Oregon — The in-surance commissioner of Oregon has handed BAT Industries its sec-WEST HARTFORD. Connecticut — Coleco Industries Inc., which has filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. bankruptcy law, said in court papers it had a negative net worth of \$156 million. Most of the company's toys have been made in Hong Kong. WEST HARTFORD. Connectiond defeat in as many months by rejecting the British conglomerate's \$4.5 billion hostile bid for Farmers Group Inc., the nation's seventh-

The toy manufacturer listed assets of \$384.3 million and liabilities of \$540.3 million in its petition, filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York.

largest insurer.

Est. total vol.: 17,131

US.Treasuries

Disc 8ld 6.72 7.05 7.27 Offer 6.70 7.03 7.25 Theodore R. Kulongoski, the

commissioner, ruled Thursday that

the takeover might be contrary to

the interests of the public and poli-

cyholders by imposing "new and substantial risks."

Last month, California acted to

bar the takeover attempt, citing a

state law that forbids government

ownership of insurers. About 13 percent of BAT is held by British

city councils and pension funds of nationalized industries. BAT, a pa-per and financial services compa-ny, has filed a lawsint against Cali-

fornia's commissioner. A ruling is

The West Hartford-based com-pany, whose fortunes rose and fell with the popularity of its Cabbage Patch Kids dolls, said it owed \$104.3 million to secured creditors, including \$94.4 million to 11 forcign and U.S. banks that loaned it money to finance daily operations. It also owes \$335 million to in-vestors who bought Coleco bonds during four separate issues over the past several years. The company is

A Chapter 11 filing allows a company protection from its creditors while it reorganizes and works out a plan for paying its debts.

The papers, filed on Monday, also showed that Coleco's board of directors first authorized the Chapter 11 filing nearly three months ago during an April 15 meeting.

The papers said that 35 creditors owed a total of \$2.7 million had sued Coleco. The largest suit listed was one filed May 19 by Concord Express lnc., a California air freight company that is seeking payment of \$1.5 million.

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AMEX Highs-Lows

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CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Rises Sharply on Trade Data

Deutsche mork Pound sterling Joponesa yen Swisa franc Franch franc

The Commerce Department reported that the U.S. trade deficit was a seasonally adjusted \$10.93 billion in May, in line with analysts' expectations and below the high-end estimate of \$11.5 billion.

The markets took this as a green

hight to go out and buy dollars," said Hubert Pedroli, manager of the corporate foreign exchange desk at Credit Suisse. In New York, the dollar closed at

a high for the year of 1.8805 Deutsche marks, up from 1.8533 Thursday. The dollar closed at 135.45 yea, up from 133.25 Thursday. It strengthened against the British pound, which closed at \$1.6615 in New York, down from \$1.6820

The dollar closed at 6.3465 French francs in New York, against 6.2490 Thursday, and at 1.5575 Swiss francs, up from

1.5360. "It was wild," said Laura Vanderas, international financial adviser at Harris Bank in Chicago. People are still buying dollars and they just can't seem to get enough

European central banks intervened to sell dollars but succeeded only in moderating the dollar's rise, dealers said.

"We saw tons of central bank intervention today but it doesn't its highest level against the Deut-trade against the mark "in a new really mean a thing until the Japanese come in," Ms. Vanderaz said.

"If the dollar can hold above 135 yen, it will send a very strong buy-ing signal to long-term Japanese investors,' said Adrian Warr, head London Dollar Rates 1.8755 1.4630 135.25 1.2540 6.3075

of trading at Union Bank of Switzerland in London

The market will be watching closely for any sign of intervention by the Bank of Japan, which has been conspicuous by its absence in recent rounds of intervention.

Since the dollar's latest spurt began, the Bank of Japan has made only one appearance in the market. "It's become safe to buy dollars against yen for the next month or so," said Masahiko Tanaka, foreign exchange manager at Bank of Tokyo's New York branch.

Traders expect the dollar bullishl l-month highs against several currencies Friday, to continue into next week before stabilizing.

They indicated that the dollar cided it liked the May figure, and could rise to a level of 1.90 DM, which they said represented a good psychological ceiling.

"I don't think the dollar will go cited response, which dealers said right back down," Mr. Pedroli said. demonstrated the dollar's strong. The investor community has underlying bullish tone.
en heavily weighted in dollars for The U.S. bank dealer in London

day, it's the speculators who are 140 yen, with the pound at \$1.60. going home long of dollars."

sche mark since August, at 1.875 range of 1.85 to 1.90 instead of 1.80 nudge rates slightly higher if he sees new inflationary pressure.

The pound came under strong selling pressure in London, hitting its German bank dealer in New York

Louiset level since October at the close Thursday.

The pound came under strong selling pressure in London, hitting its German bank dealer in New York

Louiset level since October at the close Thursday.

The pound came under strong selling pressure in London, hitting its German bank dealer in New York

Louiset level against the mark in a new testimony Wednesday, than the flexibility to not pressure inflationary pressure.

But these experts said they would not expect any increases to exceed one percentlowest level since October at said.

\$1.6502 before closing at \$1.6630. Led by the Bundesbank, several European central banks intervened to support the mark Friday, and later the Federal Reserve joined in selling dollars for marks several times, New York and London deal-

New York dealers detected the Fed at about 1.8660 DM and West German dealers said the Bundesbank came in at about the same

level and continued to sell. Dealers considered the May data confirmation of an improving trend in the U.S. trade picture. But at first, European reaction to the report of a \$10.93 billion trade defi-

cit was fairly muted. The dollar even edged down against the mark. The median deficit that traders had expected was not much higher than the figure reported, and the market had gone long into the data, dealers explained.

The trade ligures "were attracss, which pushed the currency to tive but the market was already long," as a U.S. bank trader in London put it. Soon, however, the market de-

> went even longer before profit-tak-And in New York, there was ex-

been heavily weighted in dollars for the past few weeks, "said a London dealer at a major U.S. bank. "Totives for the dollar at 1.90 DM and the saw medium-term objectives for the dollar at 1.90 DM and the saw medium-term objectives for the dollar at 1.90 DM and the saw medium-term objectives for the dollar at 1.90 DM and the saw medium-term objectives for the dollar at 1.90 DM and the saw medium-term objectives for the dollar at 1.90 DM and the saw medium-term objectives for the dollars at 1.90 DM and the saw medium-term objectives for the saw medium-term objectives for the dollars at 1.90 DM and the saw medium-term objectives for the saw medium-te

A dealer with Commerzbank in In London, the dollar closed at London predicted the dollar would

(UPI, Reuters)

Group of 10 Shifts Focus To Risks Facing Investors

ZURICH — The Group of 10, comprising the finance ministers of the 10 leading Western industrial nations, has decided to concentrate on defining the risks of interest rates and investment in securities now that it has drawn up guidelines regulating capital adequacy of internationally active banks.

In its final report on capital guidelines, approved by central bank governors last Monday, the G-10's Committee of Banking Regulations and Supervisory Practices said the new rules helped balance capital in relation to credit risk.

"But other risks, notably interest-rate risk and the investment risk on securities, need to be taken into account by supervisors in assessing overall capital adequacy," it said.

In the two-tier regime that the group approved, banks must hold capital equal to 8 percent of their risk-weighted assets by the end of 1992. Half must be in the form of core capital—equity and disclosed reserves—and half in supplementary capital, including long term debt, hidden reserves, revaluation reserves and other loan loss

The report said general provisions against loan losses should count toward supplementary capital but not reserves set aside for specific problem loans.

Hong Kong Acts to Stabilize Local Dollar

HONG KONG - The Hong Kong government said Friday that it intended to introduce stronger controls over the local dollar's inter-bank market to stabilize currency fluctuations by setting up a special account to intervene when necessary.

The account would be set up with Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corp., which manages the foreign reserves for the British colony, the authorities said.

Through the new account, the authorities would be able to exercise control over the local money market as well as the Hong Kong dollar.

The statement said the new account would maintain a balance which would be the same as the net clearing balance of the rest of the

Under the plan, no interest within the framework of the linked would be paid on credit balances in exchange rate system." balance of the rest of the banking moves within a narrow range. system, the Hong Kong Bank

The interest will be equal to the prime rates or the Hong Kong in-terbank offered rates, which ever is higher, for an undisclosed amount and after that, the interest will be 3 percent over the prime or the Hong

Kong interbank rate. The announcement said: "The purpose of the new accounting ar- day and the net effect of operations rangements is to enable the govern- carried out by the Exchange Fund ment, through the use of the Ex- during the day on the balance. change Fund, to exercise more effective influence over the avail- made available from early Septemability and price of money in the ber onwards. David Nendick, mon-

the account. But if the balance fell In 1983, Hong Kong linked its below the level of the net clearing currency to the U.S. dollar, and it

"Under the present arrangewould start paying interest to the ments there can be perverse side

effects, which reduce the effectiveness of action by government and the HSBC to influence interest rates," it added. The statement said arrangements had been made for partici-

pants in foreign exchange and money markets to have access to relevant information such as the balance at the close of the previous

It said the information would be interbank market, and thus to etary affairs secretary, planned a maintain exchange rate stability news conference on the system.

Greenspan Is Expected to Hold the Line on Interest Rates

By Peter T. Kilborn

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The financial markets' calm reaction to Alan Greenspan's assessment of the economy implies that the man who wields immense power over interest rates will not shock the markets with a suffocating tightening of credit to stop infla-

Economists and market analysts said they could see nothing more in the Federal Reserve chairman's remarks, made in Senate

age point above current levels by the end of

the year, and some said they doubted even at Bear, Stearns & Co. and a former Reagan

In any event, some economists say they think that Mr. Greenspan would move sooner, rather than later, as he sees signs that inflation could eventually pick up.

"He seems to like to move often and early, with small increases in rates," said Thomas A. Lawler, senior economist at the Federal National Mortgage Association.

Mr. Lawler noted that Mr. Greenspan said he saw more to fear from rising inflation in the economy than from a slowdown and a recession and would therefore err on the side of fighting inflation.

reason to act. "He needs a hard fact showing rising infla-

administration economist. "If the hard facts two years, a half point rise to 9.5 percent. indicate a faster pace of inflation, then I think the Fed will nudge up the federal funds rate again."

The federal funds rate, which banks charge one another for overnight loans, is a Fed to accommodate the higher rates with short-term rate that the Fed uses to put increases of its own.

Since March the Fed has raised it in tiny increments to about 7.75 percent.

At most, economists see Mr. Greenspan pushing the federal funds rate up to 8 percent or a little above by the end of the year, which could be expected to provoke a similar

banks' corporate customers.

Still, economists warn of circumstances that could force the Fed to act sooner and more forcefully. They could persuade the markets to raise interest rates and force the

Mr. Greenspan also indicated that he would consider omnous a further decrease in the 5.2 percent unemployment rate or a rise of any magnitude in the Fed's capacity utilization index, which shows the extent to which production pressures are building in the nation's factories.

He said the drought in the Midwest could be a problem if rising crop prices contributed to price increases in other sectors of the

Friday's

This list, complied by the AP, consists of the 1,000, most traded securities in terms of dailor value.
It is updated twice a year. Via The Associated Press

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tion," said Lawrence A. Kudlow, economist | 12 Month | 14 Month | 15 Miles | 16 Miles

pressure on all other rates. But first, some economists said, he needs a further rise in the prime rate, the benchmark used to figure interest costs on loans to a

U.S. banks raised their prime rate on

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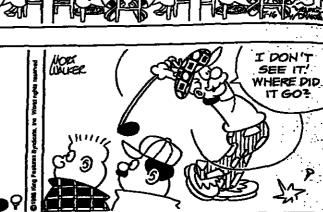
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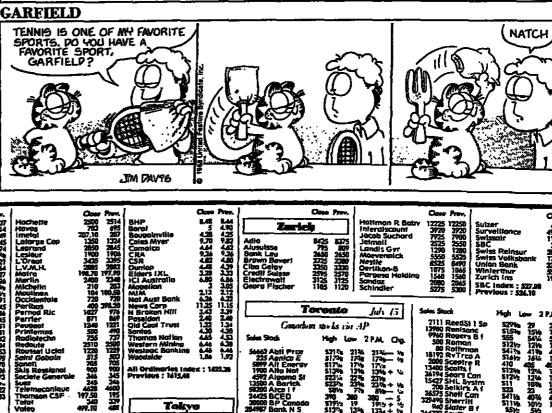
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19 New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska

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PRIVATE DEMONS: The Life of Shirley Jackson

By Judy Oppenheimer. Illustrated. 304 pages. \$19.95. The Putnam Publishing Group Inc., 200 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

WHETHER it is fair to her work as a whole, the writer Shirley Jackson (1916-1965) is surely best remembered for her shocking short story "The Lottery," about the ritual of stoning a victim to

death in a nameless New England village.

As Judy Oppenheimer relates in her lively but harrowing biography, "Private Demons: The Life of Shirley Jackson," "The Lottery" was written on a spring day in 1948.

Jackson had just returned from doing her daily errands in North Bennington, Vermont, where she lived with her husband, the critic Stanley Edgar Hyman, and the two children that had been born to them so far. It took her less than two hours to complete it, but the poet Ben Belitt, a colleague of her husband's on the faculty of Bennington College, immediately recognized it as "the pure

thing . . . the real, right immortal thing . . . the mythic thing you find in Greek literature." When it was published shortly afterward in The New Yorker, it aroused wonder, rage, frustration

BOOKS

72 Head of a tale

76 Copy

and curiosity that followed Jackson almost to her

Yet despite the same of "The Lottery," there were other distinguished stories, as well as at least three memorable novels, "The Bird's Nest" (1954), "The Haunting of Hill House" (1959) and "We Have Always Lived in the Castle" (1962).

family life, "Life Among the Savages" (1953) and "Raising Demons" (1957), that became best sellers. There seem to have been three sources for the darker side of her imagination, observes Oppenheimer, a reporter and editor who lives in Chevy Chase,

ously Jackson's "terrifying . . . ability to see" and "her clairvoyance," which, curiously enough, the author believes were not a part of her subject's "mental problems."

There were also two collections about Jackson's

Maryland. One was a possible incident of childhood sexual abuse, which would account both for the theme of multiple personality (now thought to be a consequence of childhood sexual trauma) that appears in Jackson's fiction, and for the possibility that she herself had many selves.

Another source was what Oppenheimer calls vari-

at her willful daughter's eccentricity and otherworldliness, and harassed her to the point that she tried for the rest of her life to justify herself to her parents. She would show them not only that she could be successful at writing, but also that she could run a happy household full of children. And all the while she wrote, because, as she once testified at a writer's conference, to do so was "a logical extension of the adolescent daydream . . .

And the third source was Jackson's conflict with

her upper-class-conscious mother, who, as a woman

obsessed with appearances and propriety, despaired

most clearly a way of making daily life into a wonderfully unusual thing instead of a grind." Some readers may quarrel with the details of to do with her emotional instability. Others may

Oppenheimer's psychology, particularly her insis-tence that Jackson's putative second sight had little object to the narrative's occasional descent into cliche: "Her spirit was bruised but far from dead, and she set a goal for herself: she would write a thousand words a day, every day throughout the year. She was honing the discipline that would stand her in good stead her entire life."

Yet right to the end, the story of Jackson's life retains its urgency, and we read even the happy passages with a sense of impending disaster. For the balancing act could not be sustained.

To give herself energy both to write and to run her boisterous household, she would take amphetamines. To lower the highs, there were tranquilizers and alcohol. All the while she grew fatter and fatter, until it was difficult to breathe. When her husband, who was never exactly housebroken to begin with, fell seriously in love with another woman, her pri-vate demons triumphed, and even her writing failed her.

Though psychotherapy briefly righted the bal-ance again, she died in her sleep, of cardiac arrest, at the age of 48. Her final journal entry read: "I am the captain of my fate I am the captain of my fate I am the captain of my fate. Laughter is possible laughter is possible laughter is possible."

She was and she wasn't captain of her fate. And

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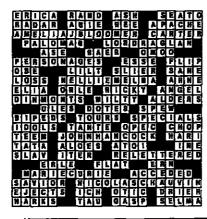


"IT'S MUD PIZZA, WHAT KIND OF TOPPING DO YA WANT ... GRASS OR GRAVEL?"

WEATHER

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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



the laughter rang very hollow in the end. Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

Via Agence France Presse Gosing prices in local currencies, July 15. Close Previ

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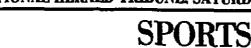
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BASEBALL
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Delgado Wins Stage As Bauer Holds to 3d

VILLARD DE LANS, France ... Remor in the Four de France, It

de Lans in southeastern France. Despite the performance on a raw him in the final sprint. day, Bauer dropped from second to d overall as Pedro Delgado of sain won the time trial in 1 hour, 2 tes, 24 seconds. Delgado had taken the overall leader's yellow jer-sey from Bauer on Thursday.

Jean-François Bernard of France, said, "It gave me a lot of confidence major Alpine climb, recovered to "But the medal didn't make me faish second Friday, 44 seconds think professional racing would be easy. No matter what race it is, it's ished third and moved up to second never easy." place overall, replacing Bauer.
Delgado, a fine climber, will be-

SEE IT!

WHERE DID

come the prime favorite when the race resumes Sunday in the Pyreoff and will fly from the Alps to the next set of mountains.

But after his showings of the last two days, fewer people are willing to count Bauer out. Not known as a climber or a time trialer, he has rpassed himself in this Tour de ce, his fourth.

He has never before finished higher than his 1985 placing of 10th overall, so who would have thought that he would wear the yellow jersev for most of a week?

He donned it last Sunday for the second time in this 75th edition of the world's premier bicycle race. The first time was the morning the three-week Tour de France started, July 4, when Bauer won a sprint fmish. He lost the jersey that afternoon in a team time trial. All this week Bauer has been

warned that he would not be long in yellow. The mountains were supposed to be his undoing. He was alone in dissenting from that judg-ment, then finished just 23 seconds behind the winner, Fabio Parra, in se initial Alpine stage to Morzine. Thursday he was a stunning seventh on the stage to l'Alpe d'Huez, which saw many vaunted climbers, including Bernard, virtually eliminated. Still the warnings persisted, especially those coming from his **Bosox Stun McNamara by Firing Him** team manager. They bore special weight because Bauer rides for the Weinmann team, whose manager, Paul Koechli, is regarded as one of Park about 3:30 Thursday after-

the finest analysts in the sport.
"We have to be realistic," Koechli said even Thursday night. mara, said to a reporter, "I guess "There are too many mountains I've survived another day." hance to win the tour."

Raner politely disagreed.

"Estill have a chance," he said. "I Joe Morgan, 57, had been promoted to interim manager. McNamara beat a lot of fine climbers today." Calling Bauer's seventh place "a quickly left the ballpark without true exploit," Koechli acknowl- comment and Morgan, 57, took over edged the old belief that the yellow his first major-league team. jersey can transform its bearer.

The jersey does things for a rid- league manager to be fired this seager," he said. It builds his confi- son and the third in the AL East. Edence, his ability to relax, to remain after Billy Martin of the New York ' cool."

54% H

Medical

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Again Bauer disagreed.

The jersey is a mice bonus but it really hasn't changed me or my when Thursday night's game against goals," he said. 'I decided before the Kansas City was rained out and tour that my main goal was to satisfy rescheduled as part of a twinight myself, to ride the best race I could. doubleheader Friday evening, The stage victory was good, the The decision to fire McNamara jersey was good, but my real satis- was made by Jean R. Yawkey, the faction came on the stage to Mor- team's chairwoman and majority zine when I fell behind twice and owner. Minority owner Haywood caught up twice. And at l'Alpe Sullivan, a long-time friend who

d'Huez, when I beat some fine climbers by riding my own race."
To that he could add his strong People keep saying that someday climb Friday in the time trial.

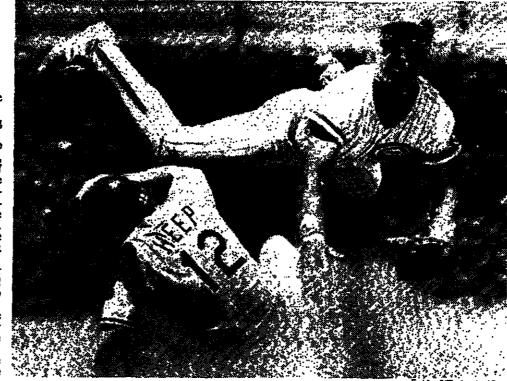
Soon the bubble will burst for Steve Bicycling honors are not new Bicycling honors are not new to

Bauer, a native of Ferwick, Ontario, probably will, but it didn't Friday. 90 miles (145 kilometers) west of Toronto. After dropping out of the another surprisingly strong race to University of Waterloo to concen-finish sorth in the field of 179 in a trate on training for the 1984 Olym-38-kilometer (23.6-mile) uphill pics in Los Angeles, he won the time trial on a course that rose from silver medal in the road race there. Grenoble to the village of Villard He lost the gold medal only because Alexi Grewal of the U.S. team beat

> Less than a month later, Bauer turned professional and finished third in the world championship road race in Barcelona. Discussing the bronze medal he won in his first pro race, Bauer

who was wiped out that day in the that I could win a big race.

major Alpine climb, recovered to "But the medal didn't make me



Shawon Dunston, the Cubs' shortstop, got a hard double play starting with Dan Heep and then throwing out Kirk Gibson. But Gibson hit two home runs as the Dodgers swept the doubleheader.

asce resumes Sunday in the Pyrenees. Saturday the riders have a day off and will fly from the Alps to the Alps to the

NEW YORK — Owner George Steinbrenner began the second half of the New York Yankees' major league baseball season with one of his famous closed-door team meetings Thursday. Only this time he came in peace, and the chib left the

stadium with a 7-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox that put it two games behind the first-place Detroit Tigers in the American League Fast Jack Clark, Don Mattingly, and Gary Ward each drove in two runs.

Mattingly, one of three players of whom Steinbrenner had been especially critical during the All-Star Game break, hit his seventh home run of the season and an RBI single while Clark and Ward both got two-run doubles.

Before the game, Steinbreaner "He's an intense person," ob-had met separately and privately with Mattingly, Dave Winfield and Rickey Handsman Park there are some of the newest Yankees. He no assurances from any of them wanting to be here. He wanted to that relations had improved.

"I feel how I feel," Mattingly the owner I'd want to be here." said after spending 10 minutes with

BOSTON - Entering Ferrway

noon, the beleaguered manager of the Boston Red Sox, John McNa-

had been fired and third-base coach

McNamara was the sixth major-

Yankees and Cal Ripken Sr. of the

Morgan's debut was postponed

when Thursday night's game against

Baltimore Orioles.

Wrong.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

the team's principal owner. "I feel like I understand things pretty much, but I understood them be-

None of the four seemed willing to offer details of the meetings, although Henderson said Steinbrenner had made an attempt to apologize for his remarks. "It was sort of like an apology,"

recalled Henderson, who was one for three and scored a run in the game. "He said that the things that were written did not come out the way he said them."

Afterward, following batting practice, Steinbrenner addressed the whole club.

Rickey Henderson. But there were added that "I don't blame him for show us he cares. I know if I were

John McNamara: Surprised.

opposed the ouster, said, "I

thought John bad done a very capa-ble job in running the ball club."

ball for most of the season. They

looked lifeless in a 4-8 Midwest

road trip just before the all-star

break and have been plagued by

turmoil resulting from a palimony

suit against third baseman Wade

Boggs, the league's leading hitter.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The Red Sox have played .500

among three White Sox in the sec- homers in the first game. In the ond inning and scored two runs to second, Gene Larkin's bases-loadput the Yankees ahead to stay, 5-4. Angels 2, Tigers 0: In Anaheim, California, Kirk McCaskill pitched

a four-hitter against Detroit for his second shutout and third complete game while Devon White produced two RBI singles against hard-luck loser Jack Morris, who pitched his fifth complete game. California won its sixth straight as

McCaskill, on the rebound from elbow surgery last year, struck out six in becoming the first right-hander to shut out the Tigers since Milwaukee's Tim Leary on Sept. 30, 1986. Mariners 3, Indians 1: In Seattle,

Mark Langston, who pitched a four-hitter and struck out eight, got his second victory in his last eight starts when Cleveland shortstop Ron Washington lost a fourth-inning pop-up in the Kingdome lights and John Rabb followed with a two-out, two-run double. Orioles 7, Twins 1; Twins 8, Ori-

Clark got the key hit, a pop fly, oles 2: In Baltimore, Fred Lynn

San Diego and Cincinnati in the

National League, and Oakland and

California of the AL, has a career

record of 1,048-1,078, including this

season. His AL record is 545-524;

with the Red Sox he was 297-273

Morgan joined McNamara's

since his hiring on Oct. 18, 1984.

ager of the year in 1977.

Press International reported.

the Mariners still last.

■ Mariners to Keep Snyder

The Seattle Mariners announced

ed triple during a six-run fifth helped Minnesota win.

Brewers 6, Rangers 2: In Arlington, Texas, Robin Yount got three hits and scored twice for Milwaukee. Blue Jays 7, Athletics 1: In Oak-

land, California, Fred McGriff's 16th homer, a two-run shot, capped a five-run third that gave Toronto its first victory in nine games between the teams this season. Expos 1, Reds 0: In the National

League, in Montreal, Rex Hudler struck out but gained first base on a wild pitch in the 10th inning, then scored on a triple by light-hitting Luis Rivera to beat Cincinnati. Dodgers 1, Cubs 0; Dodgers 6, Cubs 3: In Chicago, Kirk Gibson homered twice and Mike Marshall

hit a two-run homer for Los Angeles in the nightcap. In the opener, Tim Leary and Alejandro Pena beld the Cubs to seven hits and Leary, who is batting .303, singled in the game's only run

Astros 7, Phillies 5: In Philadelphia, Rafael Ramirez singled home Billy Hatcher in the ninth to give Houston its fourth straight victory. Mike Schmidt hit his 537th homer to move past Mickey Mantle into seventh place on the all-time list. Reggie Jackson is sixth with 563.

Padres 3, Cardinals 1: In St. Louis, Andy Hawkins pitched a sixhitter for San Diego while Dan Quisenberry, signed Tuesday by the Cardinals after being released by Kansas City, gave up RBI singles to coaching staff in 1985 following two in the minth. Jose Deleon had alyears as a Red Sox scout. He was lowed only three hits and struck out bullpen coach in 1986 and first-base coach in 1987 before moving to third base this season. He joined the

Red Sox organization in 1974 as and 23d in 29 games. manager at Pawtucket and was named International League manMees 2, Draves 6. In Charles to Manager at Pawtucket and was fielder Ken Griffey bobbled Kevin McReynolds 11th-imming single for Mets 9. Braves 8: In Atlanta, left New York, allowing Darryl Straw-berry to score the winning run from first. McReynolds also homered and doubled in his second five-hit game Thursday that their interim manag-in the majors; Griffey earlier record-er, Jim Snyder, will manage the club ed his 2,000th career hit.

for the rest of the season, United Pirates 9, Giants 2: In Pitts-burgh, Andy Van Slyke hit two two-run triples and Darnell Coles Snyder replaced Dick Williams as manager on June 6, with the also drove in four runs against San Mariners in last place in the AL West. Snyder's record was 12-20 after Thursday night's game, with as their team won its season-high sixth straight. (AP, UPI, NYT)

Fearsome Five Nab Ballesteros he addressed a little chip shot. He was four under with five I was distracted by a radio, a holes to play, but bogeyed the 14th

He didn't, and the chip was very short. But he dropped the 20-footer that would give him the lead.

Price, a native of South Africa now living in the United States, sank a 20-foot (6-meter) putt for

par on the final hole and for two rounds at the Royal Lytham and St. Annes Golf Club was at 137, five under par, with a one-shot lead

"When you're putting well from 30 feet, that takes a lot of pressure off," said Price, 31, who let the 1982 British Open slip from his grasp when he played the final six holes four over par.

Ballesteros birdied the par-5

LYTHAM, England - Nick

the second-round lead from Seve

Ballesteros in the 117th British

Open golf championship.

sixth and seventh holes, as Price had done in the morning, and was five under par with five holes left.

Those five holes are up several challengers Thursday as Ballesteros escaped with a 67. But on the second day, with a record crowd of more than 43,000 cn hand, the Fearsome Five finally got to him as

He drove into the rough at No. 14, pitched onto the green but missed a short par putt and slipped a stroke behind with a bogey 5.
At both the 15th and 16th, Bal-

lesteros had birdie putts of 10 feet (3 meters) or less but missed both, first going long, then leaving the ball short of the hole. He then scrambled for par 4s on

the last two holes, wedging out of a greenside bunker to within five feet of the flag on 18 and holing the putt for an even-par 71. "It looked like it would be a very nice day, but the wind came up and

blew very hard," he said. "It was very tough out there this after-The change took place about the time Price and the morning groups

were finishing and the afternoon

Tway played in the gusty afternoon.

Defending champion Nick Faldo
of England and Craig Stadler of the United States, who shared third at 140, both played in the morning. Stadler shot 68, Faldo, who was warned about slow play, got in at 69. not fight again, will defend his Andy Bean was at 141 after a 70 heavyweight title Sept. 3 in England

the back nine, by two shots the best Tyson's lawyer and his manager. score of the tournament on that side. He, too, played in the morning. So did Fred Couples and Mas-

land, tied with Tway at 142. Cou-pion, is attempting to break his ples moved up with a 68 and Lyle managerial contract with Bill Cayon a 69 after scrambling pars on the ton, who arranged the fight. on a by after scraming part of the wind, shot 7!.

Cayton said an agreement had Cayton, who became Tyson's been reached with Winston, who sole manager when partner Jimmy worst of the wind, shot 71.

geys in a late-afternoon back nine rangements had been worked out Tyson's earnings under the conto finish 21 over par for 36 holes. With Cayton, but Cayton said that tract. But Tyson is attempting to U.S. Open champ Curtis Strange "I will remain manager, of course, improved 10 strokes to 69 but was in all senses of the word. The con-

for the final two rounds. Price, 31, began the round three strokes back and made his big move with a 35-foot putt for an eagle 3 on the sixth hole. He got a

two-putt birdie 4 on the seventh, Correction then dropped a 15-footer on the The maximum loss Rupert Mureighth, for a string of three holes doch would cover under a proplayed four under par. Another birdie matched his lone channel appeared erroneously in

bogey on the back nine, then came Friday's International Herald Trithe 18th, where he missed the green bune because of an editing error.

Price took advantage of relatively walkie-talkie, in the gallery," he and 17th and finished at 69 to go calm morning weather Friday to said. "It was my own fault. I should with an opening-day 71. said. "It was my own fault. I should have backed off." with an opening-day 71.

Brad Faxon of the United States. shoot four-under-par 67 and wrest have backed off."

Price Takes 1-Shot Open Lead;

Faldo had a chance to be much

who began the round tied for second place and was four under after 27. holes, bogeyed five of the last nine holes for 73-143. Wayne Grady of closer but, for the second day in Australia, who was tied with Faxon, row, faltered over the closing holes. shot a six-bogey 76 and was at 145.



Defending champion Nick Faldo rapped his head with his putter after a miss in the second round. He shot two-under-par 69 Friday.

side London. A source who asked

not to be identified said Tyson

would receive \$5 million and Brune

professional bouts, has not fought

since his eighth-round knockout of

Joe Bugner last Oct. 24 in London.

Bruno is the top-ranked challenger

of the World Boxing Association

and the World Boxing Council. This

will be a mandatory WBC defense

for Tyson, 35-0 with 31 knockouts.

Cayton, who became Tyson's

Bruno, a winner in 32 of his 34

approximately \$1.67 million.

starters were getting away. Of the top eight on the leader board at the tournament's halfway point, only Ballesteros and Bob Now to Fight in England

NEW YORK - Mike Tyson, who said three weeks ago he would

off a birdie-birdie finish and a 32 on against Frank Bruno, according to Michael Winston, Tyson's lawyer, said Thursday that the fight will proceed even though Tyson,

ters champion Sandy Lyle of Scot- the undisputed heavyweight cham-

Barry Lane of England, who won was hired by Tyson and his family Jacobs died last spring, had made the Scottish Open last week, took to break the contract. Winston the arrangements for the fight last three double-bogeys and four bo- wouldn't comment on whether ar- winter. Cayton gets one-third of 11 shots back at 148, just qualifying tracts will be worked out with me as the manager."

be promoter for the bout, which is to

posed contract for the Eurosports

He said that Jarvis Astaire would

Paris Title Bout Possible Mexican champions Julio César Chavez and José Luis Ramirez will fight to unify the lightweight ber, The Associated Press reported

break the contract, which has 342

years remaining.

from Mexico City. José Sulaiman, the president of the WBC, who made the announcement Thursday, said he wasn't sure of the place or date for the fight. But the government newspaper El Nacional reported that the bout and had a lapse in concentration as The correct amount is \$78 million. could take place Sept. 26 in Paris.

SCOREBOARD

CYCLING

Tour de France

THIRTEENTH STAGE Prom Grenoble to Villard-de-I (38 kilometers/23.5 miles)

onds behind.
2. Steve Rooks, Netherlands, 1:09.
4. Eric Breukink, Netherlands, 2:08. 4 Eric Bressinic, Nemericans, 2:35.
A Alvaro Pina, Stolin, 2:32.
4 Steve Baser, Canada, 2:37.
7, Jerpine Stimon, France, 2:44.
8 Michael Wilson, Australia, 2:50.
9, Roison Pensec, France, 2:54.
8 Jorgen Pedersen, Denmark, 2:55.

OVERALL STANDINGS 4 Foble Perra, Catembla, 4:21.
5 Gert-Jon Theunisse, Netherlands, 7. Roman Pensec, France, 8:55.
6 Eric Boyer, France, 8:45.
7. Peter Winner, Netherlands, 9:46.

TRANSITION

BASEBALL American League
RALTIMORE—Sent John Habyan, pitcher, Rechester, International League, Hired Tal

9. Peter Winnen, Netherlands, 9:46. 10. Andy Hampsten, United States, 10:57.

MEW YORK—Put Bobby Meacham, Infield
MEW YORK—Put Bobby Meacham, Infield
M. on 21-day disabled list, Activated Wayne Tollegon, inflektor, from 15-day disabled list. Shit Al Letter, pitcher, to Columbus, Interna-tional League, for 29-day rehabilitation. TORONTO—Recalled Jeff Museelman

Pricher, from Syrucuse, International League.
Neutique! League
CHICAGO—Traded Dave Martinez, outfielder,
to Martines! for Milich Webster, outfielder.
HOUSTON—Activated Mike Scott, plicher, from 21-day disabled list. Optioned Ernie Co-Mache, eticher, to Tuscon, Pacific Coast Lague, Recalled John Fishel, outfielder.

HILADELPHIA-Fired Del Umer, bot-PHILADELPHIA—Fired Det Uriser, but-ting couch, and Dave Bristol, third-bose couch, \$7. LOUIS—Activated Milks Look, first beamon. Optioned Steve Peters, pitcher; Mike Fitzgerold first baseman, to Louisville. FOOTBALL

bocker, on injured itsi.

Notional Feetball Leadue

BUFFALO—Signed Thurman Thomas,
running back, to series of one-year contracts.

Agreed to terms with Don Murray, linebocker, and Tim Borcky, offensive tackle.

Conndian Footbell League WINNIPEG—Added Shawn Faulk

BASEBALL

Major League Standings

45 42 517 38 49 A37 36 50 A19 St. Louis Los Angeles Son Francisco Houston Cincinnati Son Dieso Atlanta 50 34 581 46 40 538

Thursday's Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
First Game
Minnessis: 110 000 000—1 6 2
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Blyleven, Winn (5) and Laudner; Boddicker
and Kennedy. W.—Boddicker, 5-11. L.—Blyleven, 7-8. HR.—Bollimore, Lynn 2 (17), Murroy
2 (14).

Second Game

Minacsota 911 866 188—8 13 8

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Anderson, Berenquer (9) and Harper;
Tibbs, Habyon (5), Thurmond (7), Acas (9)
and Tettleron, W—Anderson, 6-6. 1—Tibbs, 4-6. HR—Ballimore, Tettleron (7).
Chicago 138 801 968—5 11 1

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Hew York 1888 1888—7 9 1

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Resuss, Long (2), Rosenberg (6), Bittleer (7)
and Karkevice, Sates (8); Condejorie, Hudson (6), Rishetti (8), Guante (9) and Slavett.
W—Condelaria, 10.5, L—Rauss, 6-6, Sv—

orde (2). 631 861 961—4 7, 1 910 816 686—2 5 1 Weamon, Mirobella (7), Crim (8) and O'Bri-

Pirst Gome
Los Angeles 818 880 689—1 9 6
Chicago 90 880 680—2 7
Lecry, Pena (8) and Scioscio: Surcitife and
Dovis, Sundbers (3), W—Lecry, 8-6. L—Suicliffe, 7-7. Sv—Pena (7).
Secand Gome
Los Angeles 91 982 99—6 9 1
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Chicago 82 at 8 ase—3 9 a
Hilliegos, Holion (3), Craws (6), Howeli (8)
and Demosey, Sciencia (8); Schiroksi, DiPino
(5), Lancaster (7), Gassope (9) and Sunsbers.
W.—Holion, 4-2. L.—Schiroldi, 4-8. Sv.—Howeli
(9), H.R.—Les Angeles, Morshall (11), Gibson 2

uel (7), Schmidt (7). Michael Smith 898 915 882-3 7 1 Poul Broadhurst 999 986 891-1 6 1 Philip Walton Howkins and Santiopo: DeLean, McWil-lians (?). Quisenberry (?) and Petta. W-Hywkins, 9-7. 1.—DeLean. 5-7. HR—St. Louis, McMillians, McMi

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'I Collect Life'

POSTCARD

By Douglas Martin New York Times Service

NEW YORK —Come with me to a vault deep in the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. at 40 Wall Street. Sit down at a table with a wise old man, Ernest Chamthrough the fraying contents of four heavy boxes.

As he skips across the centuries. the story coalescing in front of your eyes is the story of America.

Here is a British arrest warrant for George Washington. Just beneath it is an article in an Andover. Massachusetts, newspaper protest-ing the admission of Texas to the union. Beneath that is a note from President Theodore Roosevelt's secretary to the secretary of the navy suggesting the service's "overinsistence upon mathematical knowledge" was driving off good

Talk about investments? Here is a \$500 Confederate States of America bond redeemable two years after the Confederacy wins the war. "I can sit for hours here and dream." Chambre said. "Other people drink, and I dream."

Chambre, now 79, immigrated here from a Belgian farm town in 1947. He became a customs broker, a job at which he still excels, specializing in the refund of excess duties. More important, he rushed to pursue first-hand an interest in American history begun in Europe. A year after arriving, he marched every seven years they are de-

Chambre scurried to develop friendships with the people who demolish houses, deal in antiques and run junk shops. The word was out: "I'll pay money for any old customs papers, sight unseen.

Chambre has since spent uncountable hours and even more uncountable dollars buying more than 23,000 documents, and he figures to be just hitting speed.

There is just one problem. His wife, Ruth, has never quite understood the enterprise. In particular, she views the \$1,800 a year he pays for the Wall Street safe as "an expensive joke."

On March 3, 1983, Customs Commissioner William von Raub honored Chambre's contribution ed. "Other people collect dead paby creating the honorary position pers."

of Conservator of Customs. His job is "preserving articles and documents of historic value to the Customs Service," the same folks, of course, who had long destroyed

Over the years, Chambre has bre. Watch as Chambre sifts contributed many documents to public exhibitions. And his mission has expanded to include things other than customs papers. But these are still the core of his stockpile. One thing he likes about them is that they are original documents. t"I never accept facts from a book.") Another thing is that they usually concern ordinary people. ("I am not interested in famous

> "I do detective work on the lives of ordinary people," Chambre as-

Cargo lists are key. He said the fact that New Yorkers in 1811 were importing shovels and calico from abroad showed the lagging state of their industry.

There have been big finds. One

occurred in a junk shop, as Chambre was sifting through packets of seemingly old papers, when he came upon an envelope marked "Misc. 1883." They turned out to be the original construction papers for the Statue of Liberty.

CHAMBRE'S research has not brightened his view of human nature. He relates that in 1800, the Collector of Customs for New York Harbor became an early inover to the Custom House on side trader, when he sneaked infor-Bowling Green to inquire where the mation from an arriving ship for Customs Service kept historic doc-uments. Nowhere, was the reply: there was the poker buddy of Andrew Jackson, who parlayed his presidential friendship into an appointment as collector of customs and embezzled \$1 million.

So, like a miser of Americana. Chambre sits in his vault, dreaming. Here are customs papers for the tea used in the Boston Tea Party, and over there are ones covering ammunition used at Bunker

Chambre, who suffered a heart attack last fall, still goes to work at 5 A.M., because of the time difference with Europe. On his own time, he lays plans for an exhibition that "goes beyond my lifetime." It is a display of papers relating to the Bicentennial of the National An-

them, in 2014. "I collect life," Chambre insist-

Julie Christie Finds a Hard Edge

By Stephen Farber New York Times Service

C YDNEY - In a 19th-century courthouse In Sydney, Julie Christie sits tensely in the spectator gallery, waiting for the judge's ver-

The scene is the climax of a four-hour movie for television, "Dadah Is Death," based on the story of an Australian woman who fought to save her son's life when he and a friend were caught smuggling drugs in Ma-laysia in 1984. "Dadah" is the Malay word for illegal drugs.

The Malaysian government denied permission to the producers to film there, and so most of it was done in Sydney. The courthouse is on Darling Street, an unexpected reminder of Christie's most famous film.

Nearly 25 years after she first dazzled American audiences and won an Oscar for her portrayal of a freewheeling social climber in "Darling," Christie is making her first movie for U.S. television.

Over the years, she had been offered many other television roles, but she turned them all

"Most everything I was offered was too sentimental." Christie said during a recent break in filming. "This film had a harder

Christie has appeared in a number of television dramas in England, and she noted a difference between American and British

relevision. "American networks exercise more control than the BBC," Christie said. "On this film we've had to modulate our

won't be able to understand authentic Australian accents. "But of course if you don't hear foreign accents, you're never going to get used to them. In England we're not so bound to the

accents because the network said Americans

idea of what the audience can or cannot "My feeling is that you'll never know what audiences can tolerate if you keep presuppos-

Despite her reservations about network interference. Christie accepted the offer to star in "Dadah Is Death," which will be shown on CBS in November.

ing the lowest common denominator,

The film also features Victor Banerjee as an Indian lawyer, and two Australian actors, John Polson and Hugo Weaving, as the young men on trial.

The maternal role was a change of pace for Christie, who has more commonly been cast as a free-spirited single woman. But she had read news stories about Barbara Barlow, the mother in "Dadah Is Death," and was impressed by her strength. Barlow

had lobbied government leaders all around the world in an effort to save her son's life. "Barbara had had a hard life," Christie said. "She and her family had emigrated from England to Australia, and they had had ex-



Christie says: "I doubt if a part like this will come along again very soon."

traordinary financial problems. All of that had kept her in the grind for most of her life. "And yet within her was a person of enormous power. When a moment of crisis came, she responded with skill and courage.

"In a way she reminded me of the miners' wives in England who also had tremendous strength that was not always called upon." Christie enjoyed her collaboration with the Australian crew and the American director, Jerry London who is best known for "Shogun." But she does not expect Dadan is Death" to open up a new career for her in But she does not expect "Dadah Is

American television. "I doubt if a part like this will come along again very soon," the actress said. In recent years she has chosen to work infrequently. Her few film appearances, in offbeat features such as "Heat and Dust," "Return of the Soldier" and "Miss Mary,"

have not been widely seen. "They haven't exactly been blockbusters," Christie noted sardonically.

"But the kinds of films I'm interested in these days will never reach a huge audience. I know that going in. I'm not at all discouraged by the number of films offered to me. I'm pleased that things do not turn up more

When she is not working, Christie lives on a farm in Wales, and she spends a good deal of time traveling; she is actively involved in seeking amnesty for political prisoners. Her career has become a part-time activity.

Christie, who was discovered when she was in her early 20s and almost immediately became a major star. "Of course that's easy to say when you've

achieved other people's wildest ambitions. But I've never really been a driven, dedicated actress. I prefer an easier life."
Although Christie saw "Dadah Is Death" as a cautionary tale about drugs, she also responded to its underlying message about

colonialism. "Westerners often feel little respect for the laws of non-Western lands," she said. "The boys knew about the death penalty for smuggling drugs in Malaysia, but they didn't take it seriously. They thought they were above the

law of another country." Christie saw an important difference be-tween "Dadah Is Death" and "Midnight Express," a popular feature film that also dealt with a foreigner suffering under the harsh drug laws of another country - in that case a

young American imprisoned in Turkey.
"My Turkish friends disliked 'Midnight Express," Christie said, "because the Turks were all presented on one note. I hope that isn't true of the Malaysians in this film. Some of them behave cruelly, but some of them are

'And I wouldn't criticize the Malaysian wernment any more than I'd criticize states in the United States that have capital punish-

PEOPLE

A £1.6-Million Mercedes (1805 BRITISH OPEN

rusting in an old garage for 30 himself to blowing kisses at the years, was auctioned for £1.6 million (about \$2.7 million) at Christie's in London. But the sum, a Jackson is scheduled to give in Briston and telling them, "I love you that the first of the sum, a Jackson is scheduled to give in Briston." record price for a Mercedes, which ain and Ireland. was paid by the Swedish financier and car collector Hanz Thulin, came as a blow to butcher Arthur Dawson. Dawson had hauled the car out of a leaky garage early this year and sold it for £150,000 to an antiques dealer. "He was lucky, I was unlucky," Dawson said of the dealer. The bodywork of the Roadster, one of only a handful still in existence, was rusty when it was found and mice had eaten away much of the original leatherwork. But the engine was in near-perfect condition and had done only 50,000 miles (80,000 kilometers).

scheduled for Thursday was can-study science in Boston. celed when The Social Index agreed to change its name to the Palm Beach Society Blue Book. Su-thanks to Paul Newman, she hopes san Kennedy, publisher of the Internet of t dex-Directory, said she did not mind competition but said she didn't want people to be confused between the two publications.

"Housing Now."

Michael Jackson launched his first British tour with a spectacular two-hour concert during which he including actors Richard Desart rode over the heads of 72,000 and Blair Underwood of the televiscreaming fans in a cradle suspend- sion series "L.A. Law," will select ed from a crane. "Shall I come Miss America this year, pages" down there?" he teased as he dan-officials announced. The wind gled within inches of their out- will be announced Sept. 10.

A 1936 two-seater Mercedes- stretched arms at London's Wen-Benz Roadster, which had been bley Stadium. But he confined.

tim,
The son of a Soviet film director who died in extle saw for the first time Thursday night at the Royal Opera House the only opera his father ever produced. "It was wonderful and very moving that it was to father who did it and to only time I be only time I stage work that he did," said Andrei Tarkovsky, 18, after the performance of "Boris Godunov" at Co. vent Garden. He flew with his mother, Larissa, from their home in Florence for the production, cif-ducted by James Coulon, the min's director of the Rotterdam Philhar. A social register that for 67 years monic Orchestra. Andrei Tarhas helped the elite sort out who is who among South Florida's promin 1983. The restaging, dedicated to nent residents has fought off a nou- him, was the first since he died of veau rival, its attorneys said. The cancer in Paris last year after being Social Index-Directory last month filed suit against The Palm Beach abroad. He had criticized Soviet Social Index, claiming the publica-tion incorporated May 16 had a and mother-in-law to join him. Anname so similar that it would con- drei Jr. is a student at the American fuse subscribers. But a hearing School in Florence who hopes to

A advocate of aid to the homes has scaled a 767-foot broadcast wer in Washington and towards. less has scaled a 767-foot broadcast me whenever you can," she said. tower in Washington and vowed to "Most women are fearful of" rac-remain there until the federal goving, she said. "I like the speed, the ernment expands housing opportu- test of it. It's Zen-like." Mason-said nities for low-income Americans. she has been interested in racing. Wayne Vorbees, a volunteer with since her teen years. "I worked at a the Community for Creative Non-dragstrip in high school. Then act-Violence, climbed the tower Thursday in northwest Washington and, after waiting for winds to subside, unfurfed a 50-foot banner reading ant, near San Francisco, and plans

A panel of 11 celebrity judges,

of the first the content of the cont

soon. Mason, who was at Brainerd to start racing at the end of the year or early 1989.

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TODAY ON PAGE 6.

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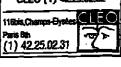
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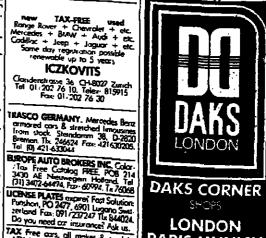
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